

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

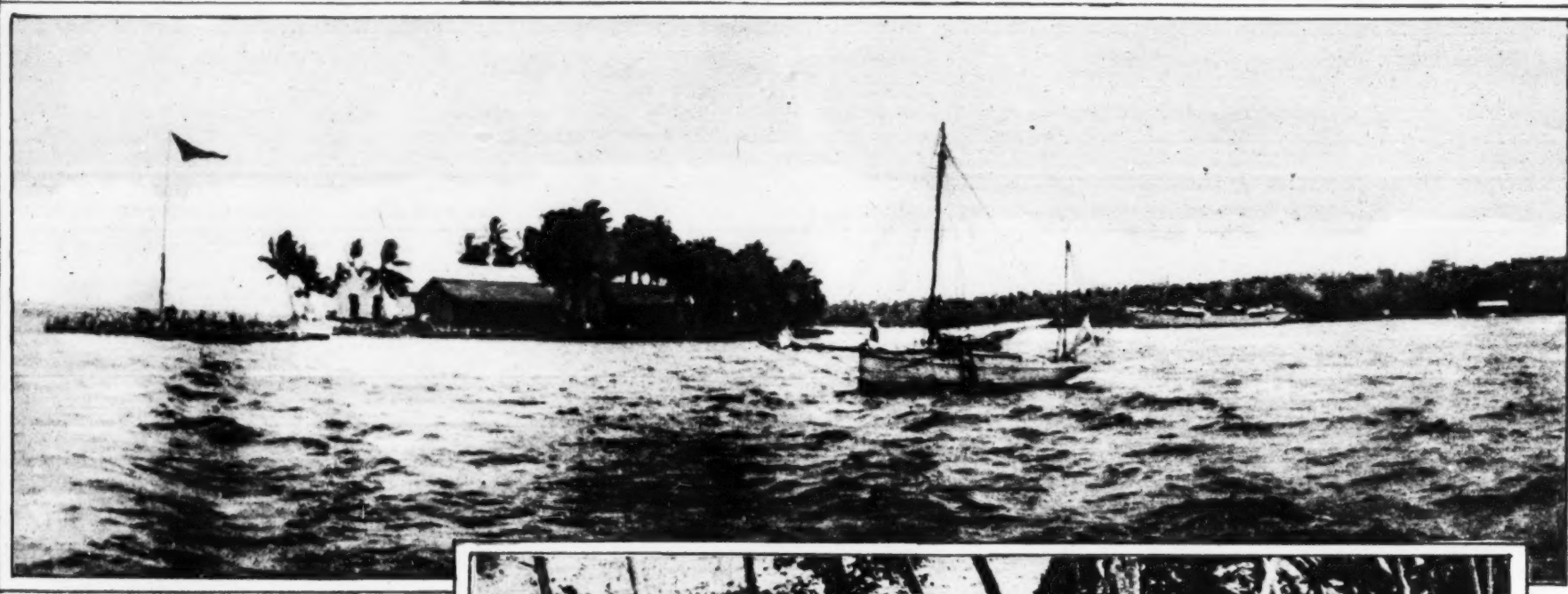
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AUGUST 25, 1921. [CANADA 15 CENTS]



LYDIA
LIPKOWSKA

(Photo Edward Thayer
Monroe.)

Island of Yap, Small in Size But Great in Importance



YAP, JUNCTION OF THREE PACIFIC CABLES

Above is shown Engoth Islet in Tomil Harbor, Island of Yap, in the Philippines, with the cable ship Stephao in the background. At right is a closer view of the shore, with a party preparing for a trip in a native canoe. Yap was a German possession before it was wrested from her by the war. It has been assigned to Japan by a mandate of the Supreme Council. The United States objected to this chiefly for the reason that it is an important cable landing station, and in case of war Japan's domination would put us at a great disadvantage. The American claim is that it should be internationalized.



Salvaging German Shells on Belgian Soil and Breaking Them Up for Peace-Time Purposes



Shells stacked for burning in Houtholst Forest, one of the Belgian sections now being devoted to salvaging war material. The shells have their noses toward a ditch filled with inflammable material.

WHEN the Germans retreated from Belgium they left behind them vast quantities of shells and other war material to the extent of perhaps 350,000 tons. It was at first thought that this was practically valueless, but arrangements have been made between a British company and the Belgian Government whereby the material can be gathered up, the worthless part of it destroyed and the rest broken up into material that can be used in the making

of implements of peace. The work has developed into a vast industry in which over ten thousand men and women are employed, together with 14 locomotives, 700 trucks and large fleets of motor cars and lorries. A large tract of land has been laid aside for the work in Houtholst Forest. In this clearing the shells are laid in rows, exploded by fires and then the zinc, steel, brass, copper and other metals are gathered and turned back into industry.



Giant German 38-centimeter shell being stood up for demolition. Eight men were required to stand it upright. It was over 9 feet high and weighed more than sixteen hundred pounds. The upper half was a false "nose" of steel designed to assist penetration. The gun it was designed for had a range of twenty-five miles.

NOTICE TO AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS:—The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL will pay \$10 for the best photographic print of any big event in the United States or Canada of the week's news taken by an amateur photographer. The editors will make the choice. Any other submitted prints used will be paid for at \$2 each. Prints not used will be returned only if postage is sent. Send the prints unmounted, any size. Address The MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Room 1708, Times Building, Times Square, New York City.

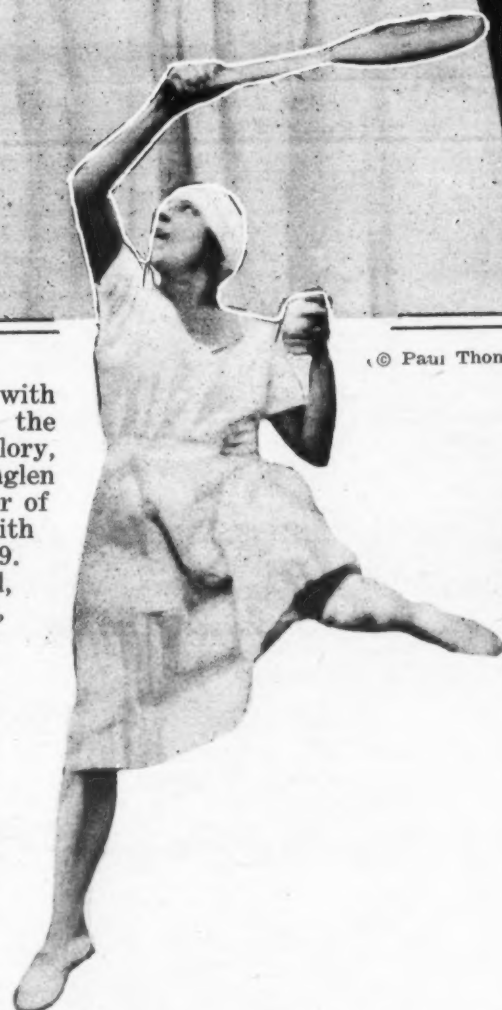
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NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1921.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Mlle. Lenglen, French Tennis Star, Defaults to American



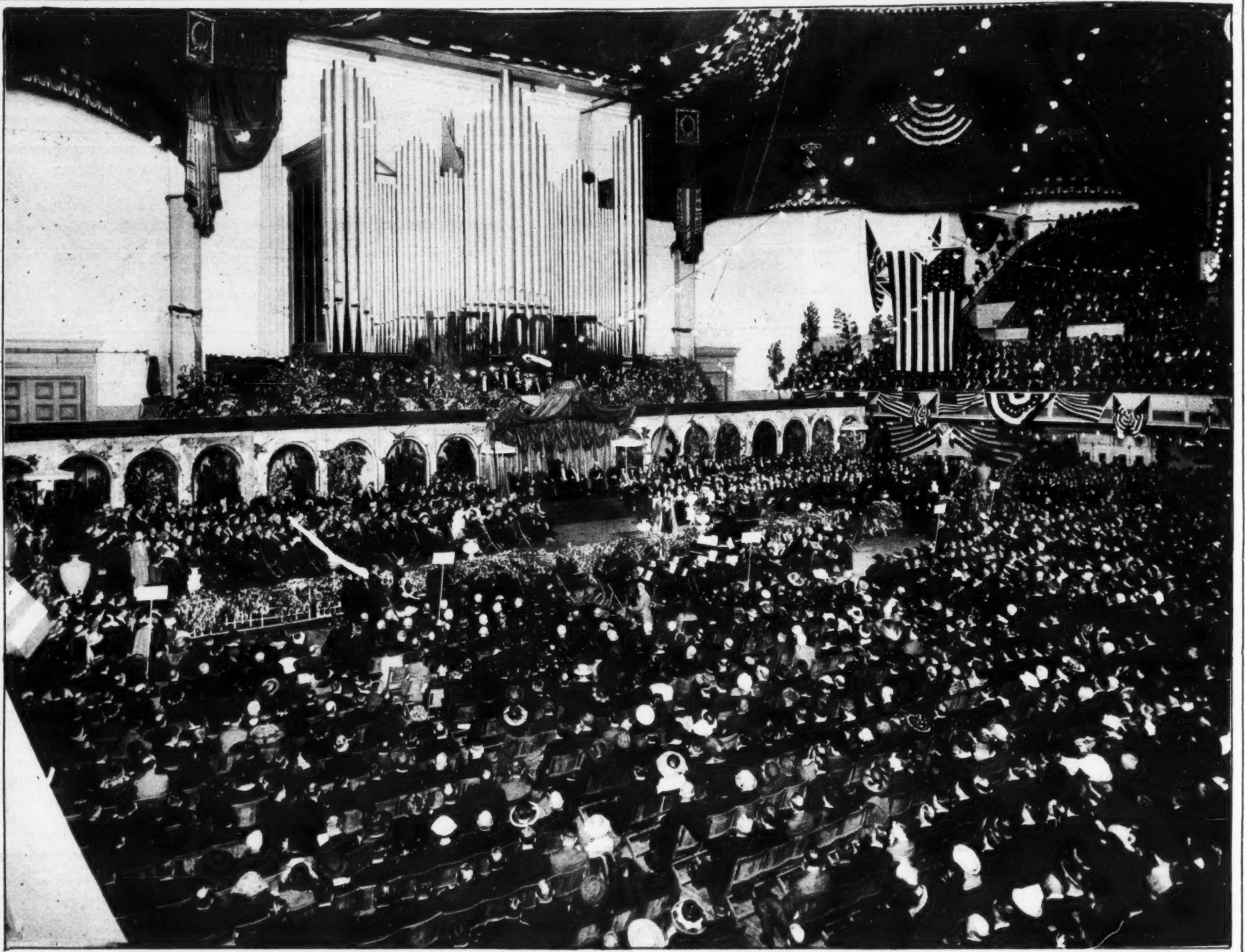
MLLE. LENGLEN AND MRS. MALLORY

A tennis contest that had been looked forward to with intense interest was that between Mlle. Lenglen, the French tennis expert, and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the leading woman tennis player of America. Mlle. Lenglen is beyond all dispute the champion woman tennis player of Europe. She has defeated every opponent over there with ease. She has not even lost a single set since July 3, 1919.

Mrs. Mallory herself fell a victim to her skill at St. Cloud, France, June 5, when Mlle. Lenglen won in two straight sets, 6-2 and 6-3. Since that time Mrs. Mallory has been practicing constantly with a view to turning the tables. In the contest between the two at Forest Hills, Long Island, Aug. 16, Mrs. Mallory was at the top of her form and played a practically unbeatable game. She took the first set by a score of 6-2. Her returns were fast and accurate and she made few errors. In the second set Mrs. Mallory had won two points, when suddenly, after a spirited rally, Mlle. Lenglen walked toward the net, coughing and crying. In mid-court she halted for a moment as if at a loss for what to do next, and then walked rapidly to the referee's stand and brokenly announced her default. She complained that her cough made it almost impossible for her to breathe. She received medical attention, and it was later announced that she would probably be in condition to play in a week. The accompanying pictures show her in some of her characteristic poses.

(© Paul Thompson.)

K. of C. Convention; Bonfire of Seized Narcotics;



IMMENSE THROG AT K. OF C. CONVENTION
Knights of Columbus International Convention in session at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, the greatest building on the Pacific Slope.

(© Cardinell-Vincent Co.)



BABY PRIZE WINNER

The silver cup in the proud mother's hand was awarded for the most beautifully decorated carriage at the Medford (Mass.) Mardi Gras. The baby, too, carried off a prize.

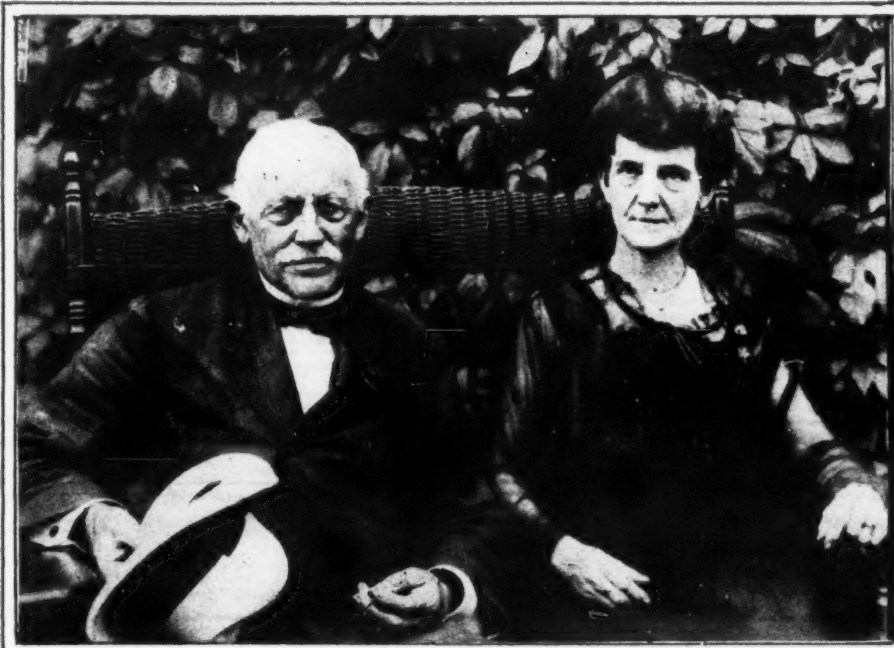
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



OH BOY
blue-blooded bulldog, a new-comer at the White House kennels, who will keep company with Laddie Boy, the Airedale already there. No casualties have yet been reported.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

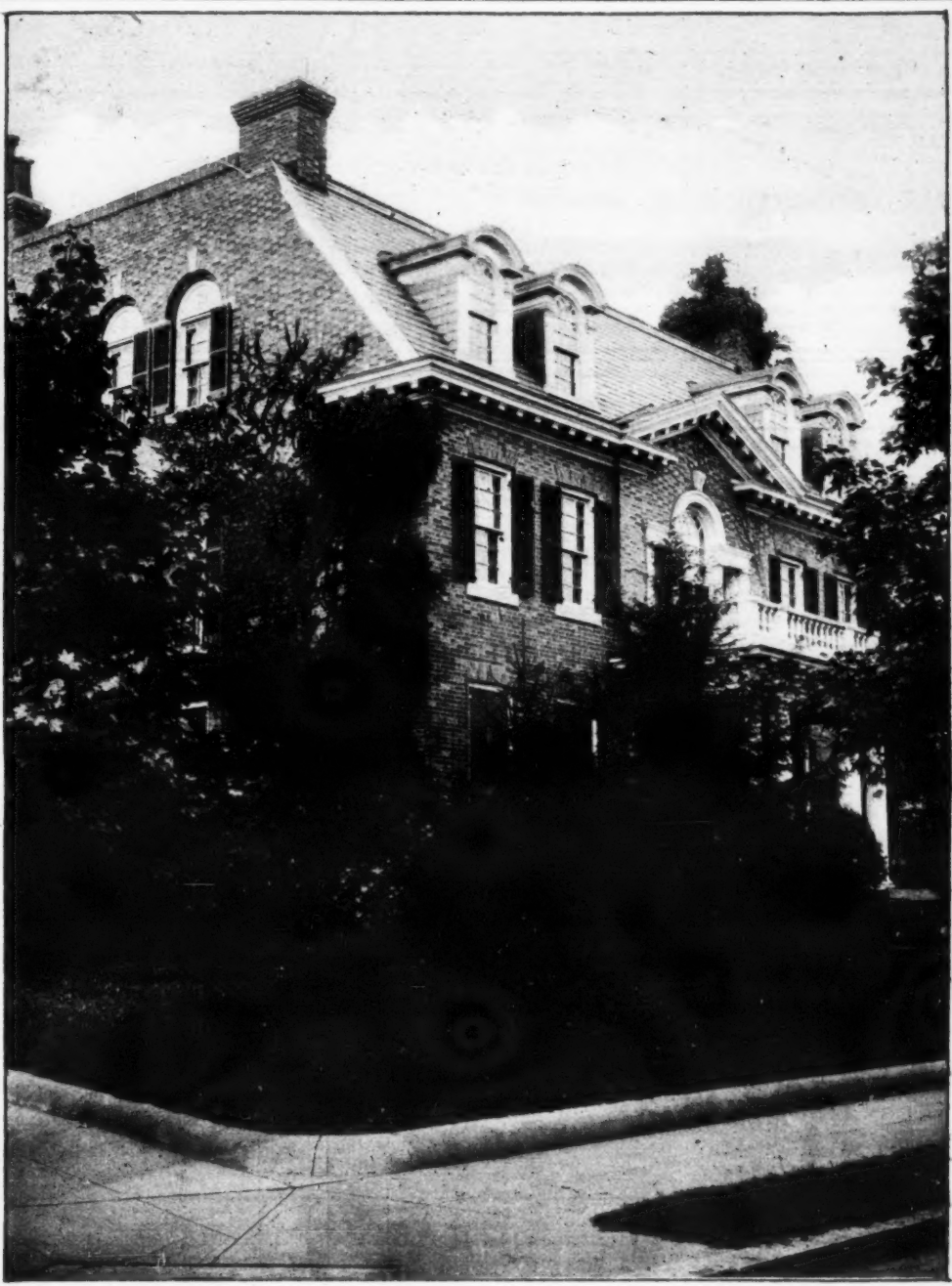
Former German Liner Mother Ship of U. S. Submarines



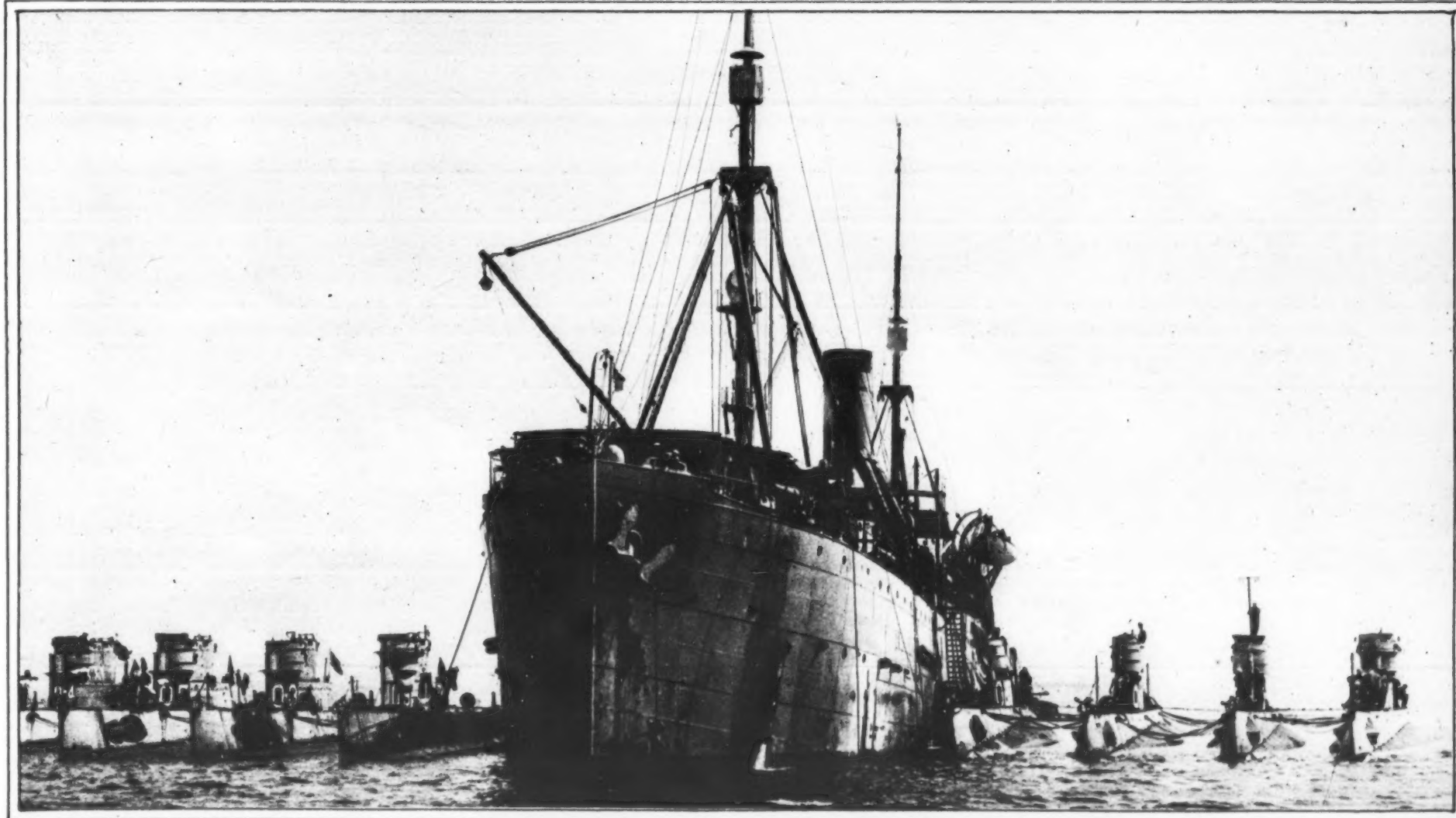
PRESIDENT HARDING'S FATHER AND HIS BRIDE
Dr. George T. Harding and his new wife, formerly Miss Alice Seaverns, photographed shortly after their recent marriage.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SEIZED NARCOTICS GOING UP IN SMOKE
Bonfire made in San Francisco of opium and other narcotics valued at \$25,000. They had been confiscated by State officers.
(Amateur photo by Frank H. O'Brien.)



NEW WASHINGTON HOME OF CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT
Chief Justice Taft has recently purchased this house at 2241 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C., from ex-Representative Alvin T. Fuller. It is considered one of the handsomest residences in that section of the city.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)



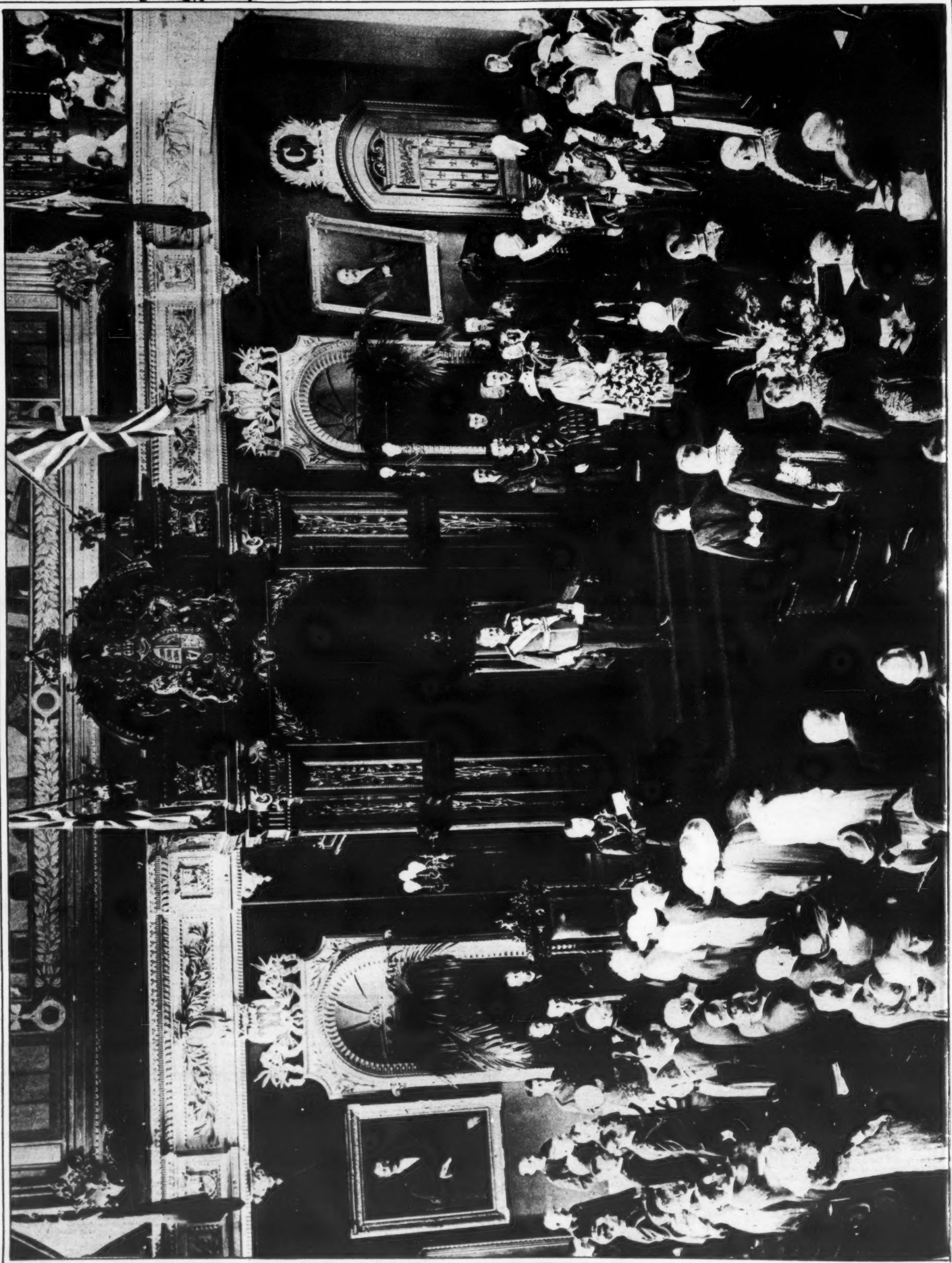
FORMER GERMAN LINER NOW ACTING AS A MOTHER SHIP FOR AMERICAN SUBMARINES
War as well as politics makes "strange bedfellows," as is strikingly illustrated by this former German liner Saxonian, at one time the pride of the German passenger fleet, acting as a mother ship for the Fifth Division, American Submarine Flotilla. The mother ship with her cubs is here shown lying at anchor off Provincetown, Mass., the place where the Pilgrim Fathers first landed in America.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

Investiture of Lord Byng as Governor General of Canada

LORD BYNG ON SPEAKER'S DAIS AT QUEBEC

Opening of the formal ceremonies that marked the investiture of Lord Byng as Governor General of Canada in the Legislative Council Chamber at Quebec. Lord Byng is standing on the Speaker's dais, while the royal warrant is being read naming him as Governor General of Canada and Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian forces. At right, Lady Byng is standing holding a bouquet presented to her by Mrs. Arthur Meighen, wife of the Canadian Premier. Representatives of the Canadian Government in their State uniforms are grouped about the central table in front of the new Governor General. At the front and left-hand side of the table is Premier Meighen. Behind him is Hon. C. C. Ballentyne, and still further back is Sir Henry Drayton. On the other side are Hon. C. J. Doherty, Hon. P. E. Blondin and Hon. F. B. McCurdy. The Council Chamber was a scene of color. The picture had for its background walls of vivid red. Everywhere were the gold, red and black of military uniforms and the myriad colors in the women's dresses.

(© International.)



Royalty in Greenland—Monument to Dover Patrol



DANISH KING AND QUEEN GREETED IN GREENLAND
Natives of Greenland, including many of the Eskimo in their seal-skin canoes, who had come from the town of Good Hope to give an enthusiastic greeting to the Danish royal party then visiting the country.
(© Keystone View Co.)



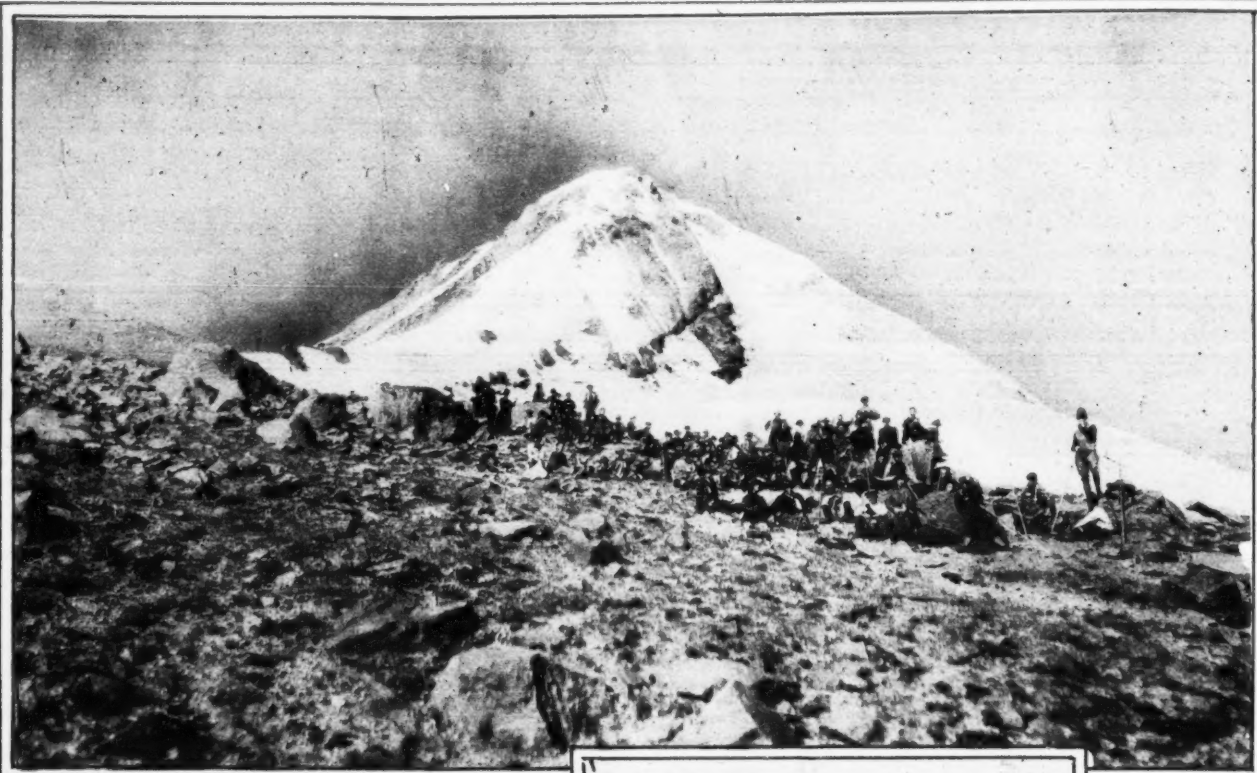
PRINCE OF WALES AT DOVER MEMORIAL
The Prince of Wales leaving the spot after unveiling at Dover, England, July 27, a memorial shaft to the British and Americans of the Dover Patrol who guarded the English Channel during the war. A similar memorial has been erected in France, and one is planned for Riverside Drive, New York.
(© Kadel & Herbert.)

GONDOLA INTRODUCED ON THE THAMES
A suggestion of Venice and its lagoons is contained in this photograph of a new gondola, which has just been put in use on the Thames River, England. It is the first of a fleet of similar boats that will be constructed, each with a capacity for six passengers. The boats are very graceful, with gilded ornamental ends, and bid fair to replace the punt as a river boat.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Scaling the Snowy Summit of Mt. Hood, Oregon

DESPITE the hazards attached to mountain climbing, as illustrated by the recent death of the President of Purdue University and the many mishaps reported from abroad, there are a large number of people who undertake the risk for the sake of the thrill attached to it and the satisfaction that comes from defying and triumphing over obstacles. Mount Hood, Oregon, is 11,225 feet high, and its summits are capped with snow. On July 31 over two hundred people, including the Governor of the State, gathered at the foot of the mountain, and of these 160 dared the climb. They were attached to long ropes and their faces daubed with grease paint to protect them against the rays of the sun reflected from the snow. The guides kept their parties well together until the stiff climb of the lower spur was negotiated, but by the time the spur was surmounted the route back to the lower snow slopes was dotted with those who found the exertion and the pace too great for them. The party had started at 5:30 A. M. and it was 1:30 P. M. when the survivors of the arduous trip, tired but happy, stood on the highest peak. The climb was made under the auspices of the local American Legion Post.



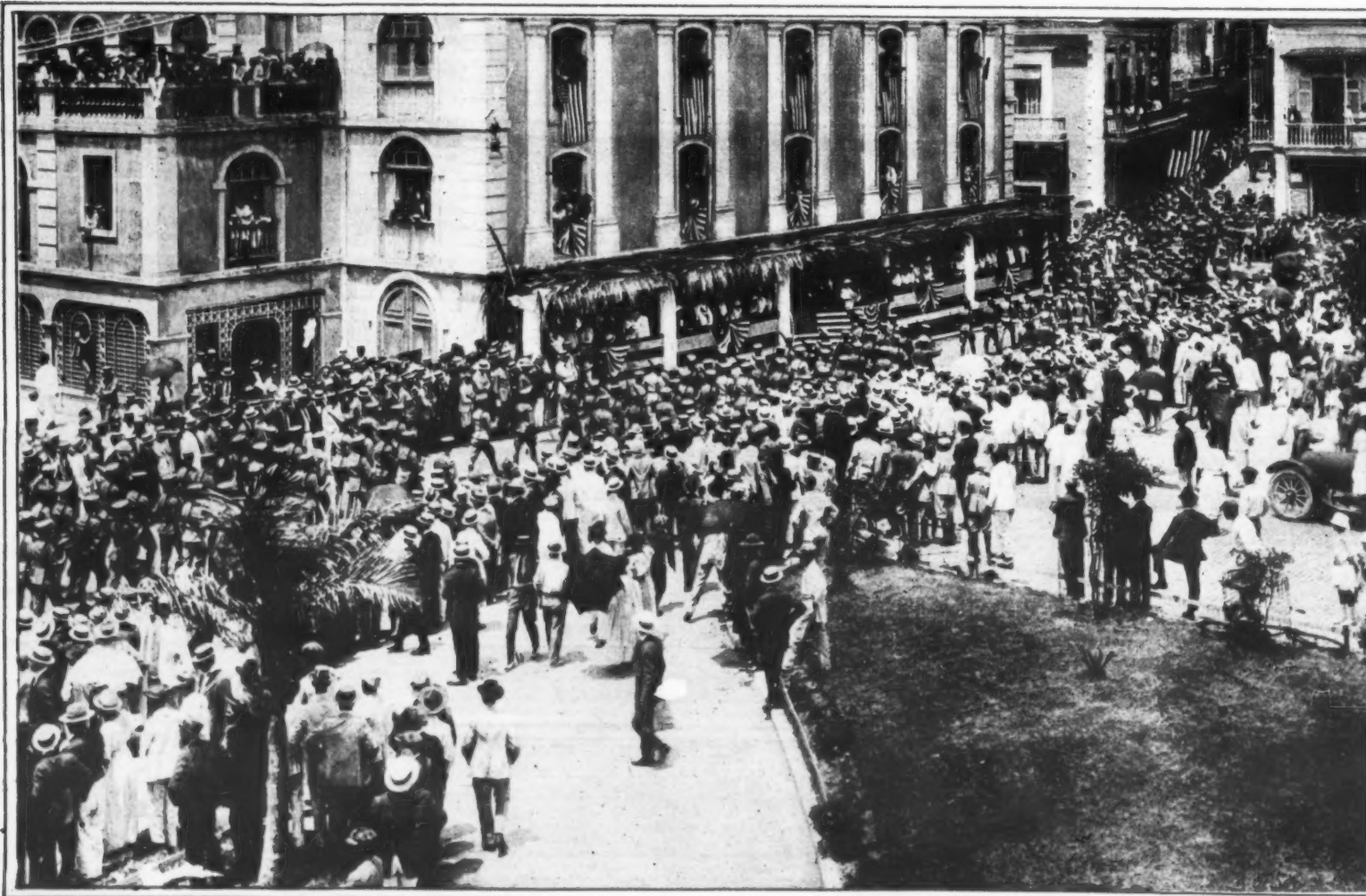
Silhouettes of the climbers designed against the sky as they toiled over the snowy slopes to the summit. More than 150 were in the party.



Mountain climbers gathered on the rocky plateau at the foot of Mount Hood, Oregon, and preparing for the climb to the top of the mountain, 11,225 feet high.

Governor Olcott of Oregon being attached to the rope that held the adventurers together. His face is covered with grease paint as protection against sun reflected from the snow.
(Photos from Slocum & Donnenberg.)

Throng Assembled in San Juan, Capital of Porto Rico, to Greet the New Governor.



American soldiers leading the parade by the reviewing stand at the Municipal Theatre in San Juan, Porto Rico, in honor of the arrival of the new Governor of the island, E. Mont Reily. Under American administration the island has entered on a new era of progress and prosperity.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)

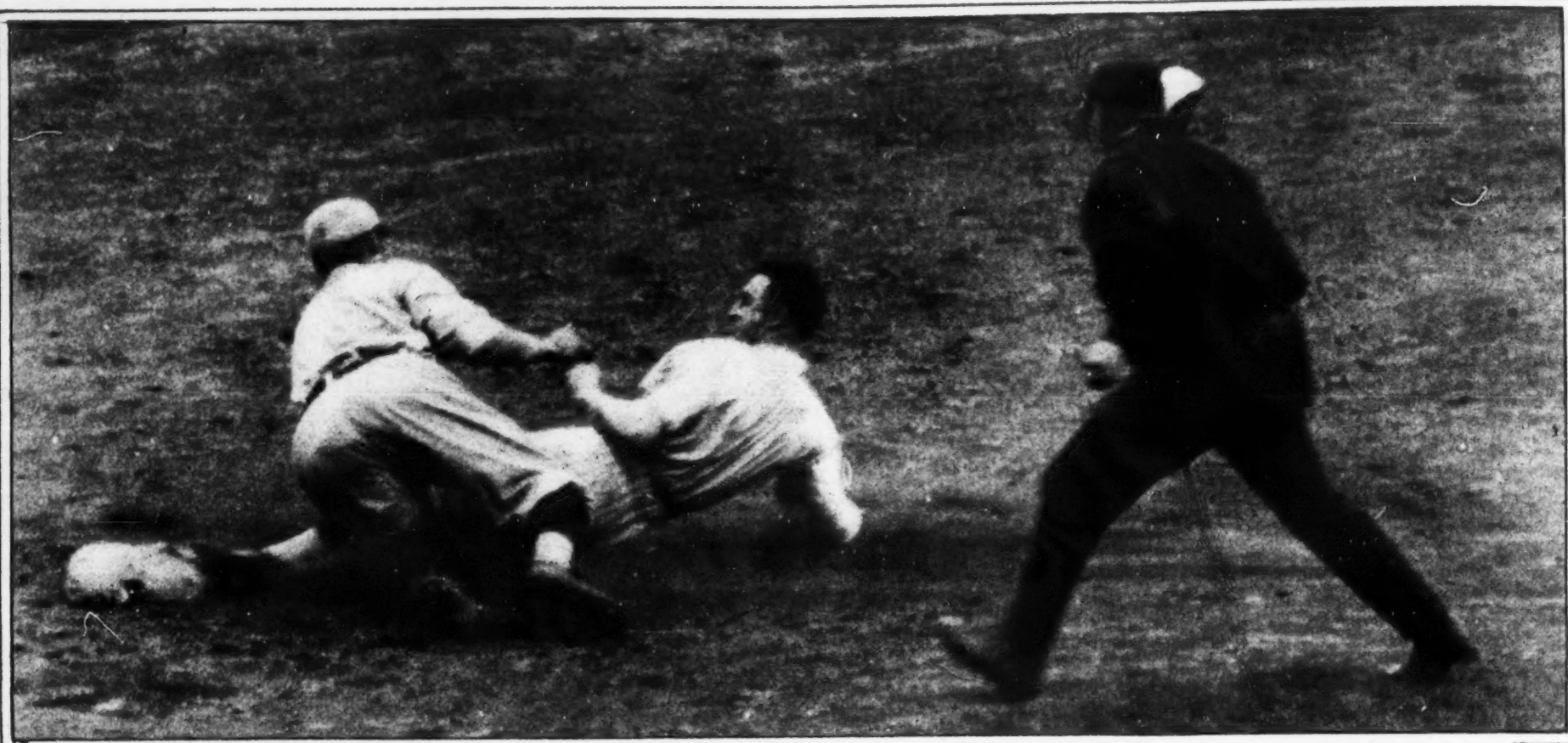
Rich Residential Section Facing Central Park, New York



ON THIS TWO AND A HALF MILES OF FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, EXTENDING FROM FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET TO 110TH STREET, ARE HOTELS AND RESIDENCES THAT PROBABLY HOUSE MORE WEALTHY PEOPLE THAN ANY AREA OF EQUAL SPACE IN THE WORLD. THE SAVOY AND NETHERLANDS HOTELS ARE IN THE FOREGROUND AND BEYOND ARE MAGNIFICENT HOMES LIKE THOSE OF THE LATE SENATOR WILLIAM A. CLARK AND OTHER MILLIONAIRES. AT THE LEFT IS CENTRAL PARK, SHOWING AT FIFTY-NINTH STREET THE SHERMAN MONUMENT, ABOUT WHICH HAVE JUST BEEN FINISHED THE MARBLE COPINGS. AT SIXTY-THIRD STREET CAN BE SEEN THE ARSENAL BUILDING AND TO THE LEFT OF THAT THE ZOO.

(© Ewing Galloway.)

Famous Pinch Hitters of the Diamond and



BOBBY ROTH

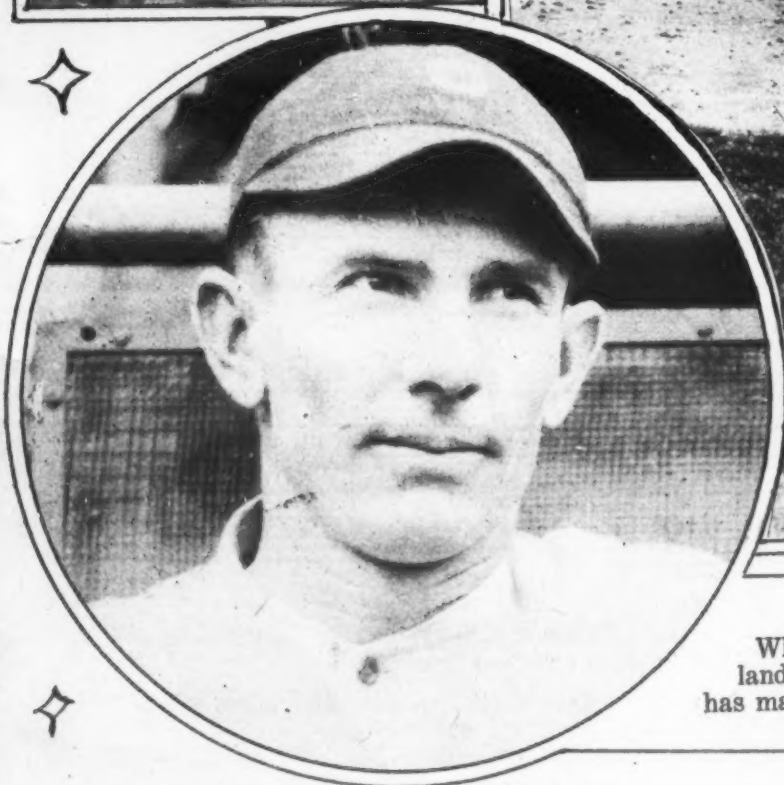
Who shines as pinch hitter for the Yankees. He is reliable in a pinch, having made 13 hits in 36 times at bat, giving him a pinch-hitter average of .361.



CAUGHT AT SECOND

Frank Frisch, the speedy base stealer of the Giants, touched out at second by Kil-duff in the Dodger-Giant game at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 12. It was close, but Frisch lost the decision.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



J. G. GRANEY

Who has been used by the Clevelanders as a pinch hitter 36 times and has made 16 safeties in that capacity.

SAFE BY A FLUKE

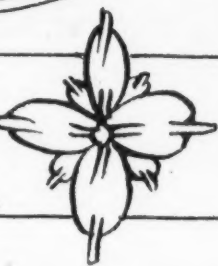
Waite Hoyt of the Yankees ought to have been out on this play at third in the Yankee-White Sox game, but Mulligan dropped the ball and Hoyt was safe.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

Sparkling Plays That Created Tumult in the Stands

EDDIE MURPHY

Formerly with White Sox, now with Cleverlands, who in 123 times at bat as pinch hitter has made 42 hits, giving him an average of .341.



CLARENCE WALKER

Athletic player, who on many occasions has been used as a pinch hitter and in that capacity has an average of .318.



"CACTUS" CRAVATH

Now in the Pacific Coast League, but who when in the National League made 21 safe hits out of 63 times at bat as a pinch hitter, giving him a .333 average.



ONE OF THE PLAYS THAT TEST THE EYESIGHT OF THE LONG-SUFFERING UMPIRE

The play was very close when Shortstop Johnson of the Chicago White Sox slid feet first into the home plate in the second inning of the Yankee-White Sox game at the Polo Grounds Aug. 10. The umpire declared him safe, though many thought that Wally Schang had put the ball on him in time. The ball can be seen in Schang's hand and opinions can be formed as to whether the umpire was right or wrong.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

German Anti-War Demonstrations; California Put in Commission



BERLIN ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION

A great protest against further wars was voiced in Berlin July 31 by an immense gathering. Banners carried read: "No More War!" and "Proletariat of All Lands Unite!"

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

WAR-WEARY GERMANS

Enormous throng gathered in Berlin to protest against further wars. Placards violently denouncing war were carried and fiery speeches made.

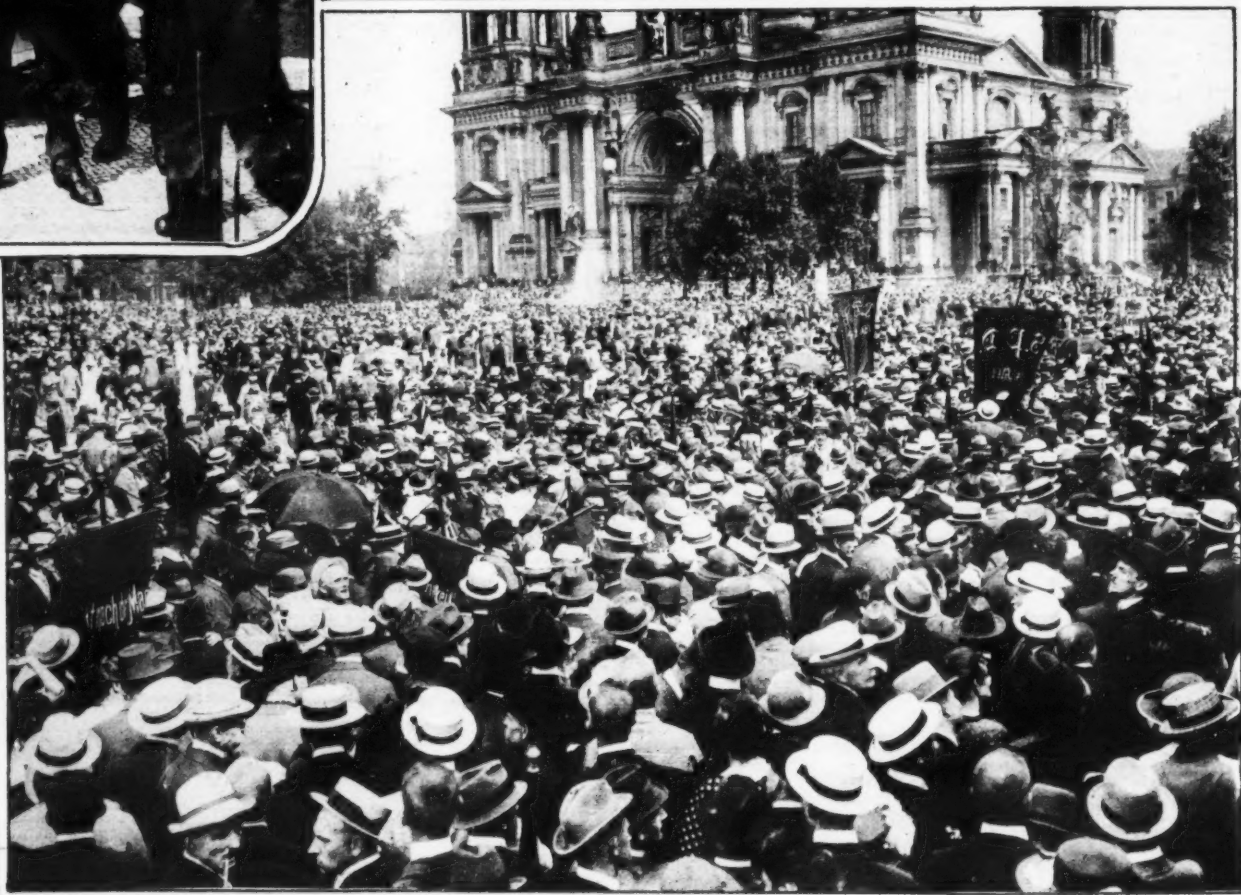
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



CAPTAIN HENRY J. ZIEGEMEYER

Commander of the United States superdreadnought California, reading orders to the members of his command assembled on the deck of the giant vessel, which has just been put in commission.

(© International.)



The new \$18,000,000 battleship, commissioned.



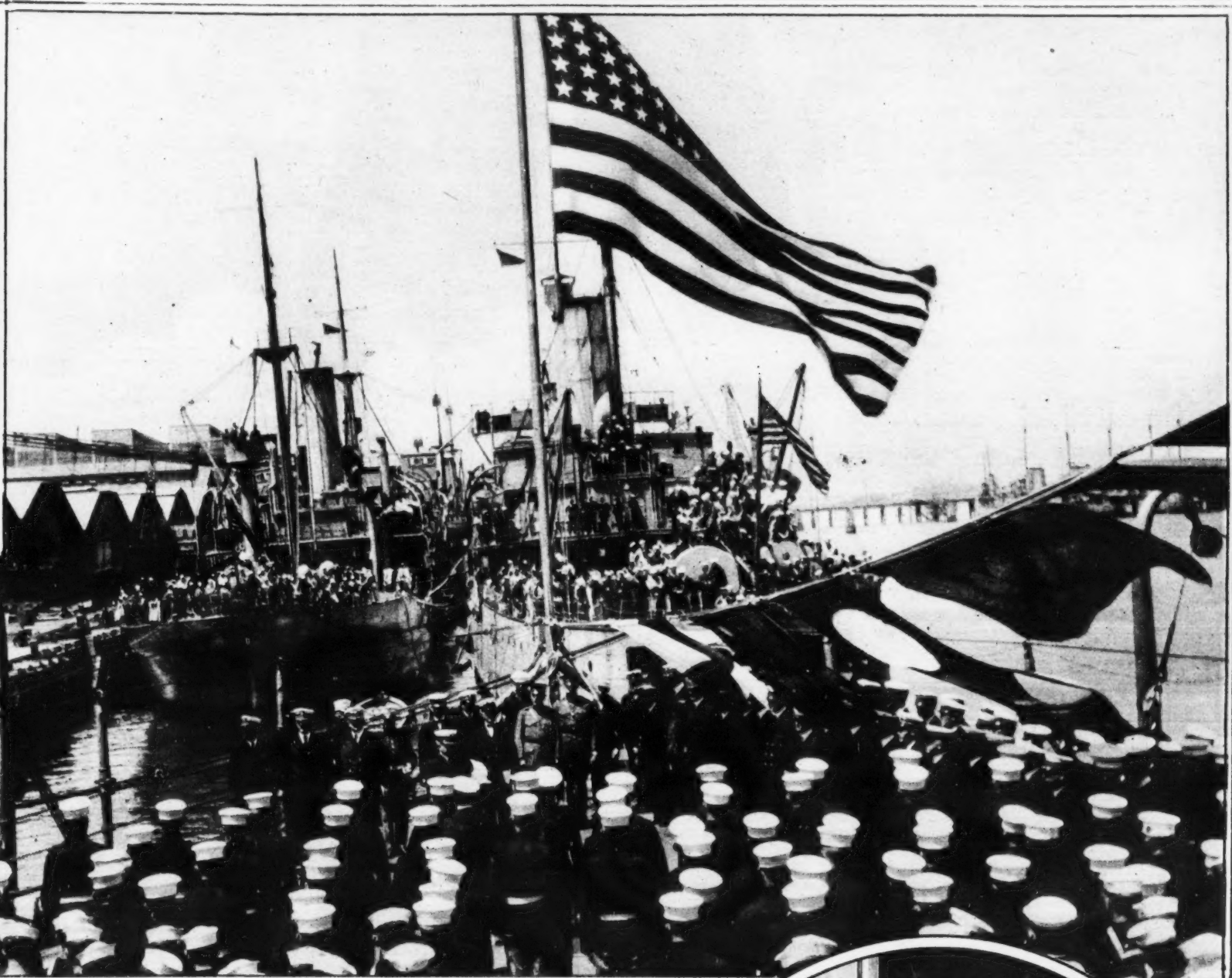
OIL WELLS ABLAZE AT TAMPICO, MEXICO

A disastrous conflagration at Tampico, the heart of the oil-producing section of Mexico, recently caused tremendous losses to the producers. The fire was most stubborn and the efforts of firemen to check the spread of the blaze were for a time ineffectual.

(© Keystone View Co.)

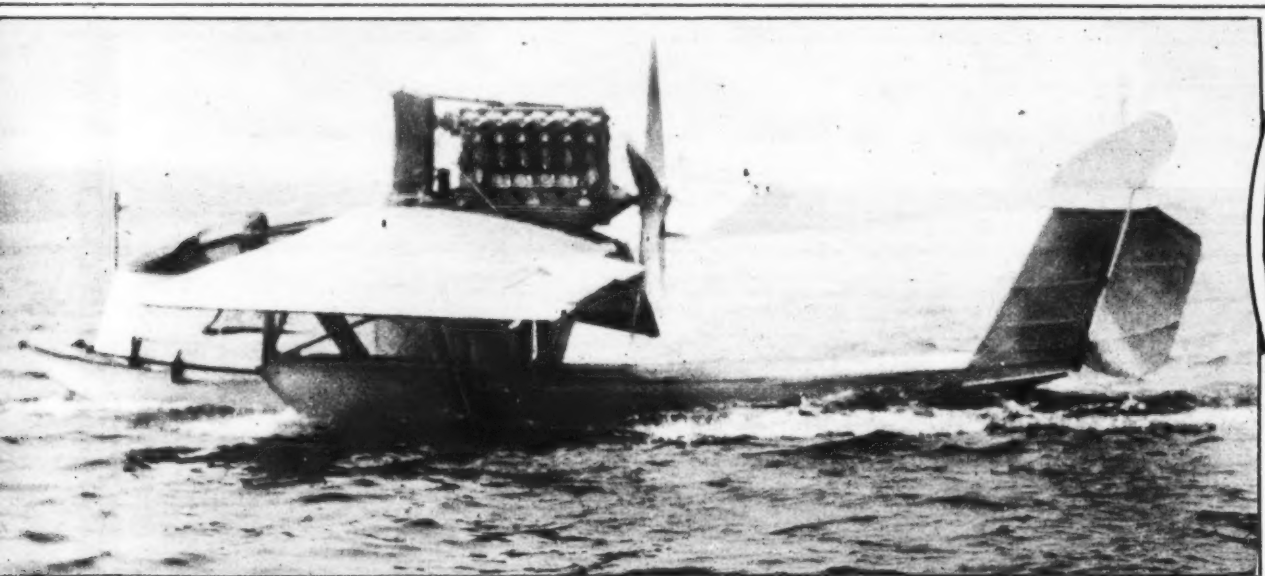


Commission; Altitude Record Broken; New Papal Nuncio to France



The new \$18,000,000 American dreadnought California, one of the mightiest of modern battleships, being commissioned at Mare Island Navy Yard, California, Aug. 10.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



SEAPLANE BREAKS RECORD

The Loening monoplane flying boat, which on Aug. 16 mounted to a height of 19,500 feet over Port Washington, L. I., thus breaking the records for hydro-aeroplanes by 3,490 feet.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

GENERAL LUDENDORFF

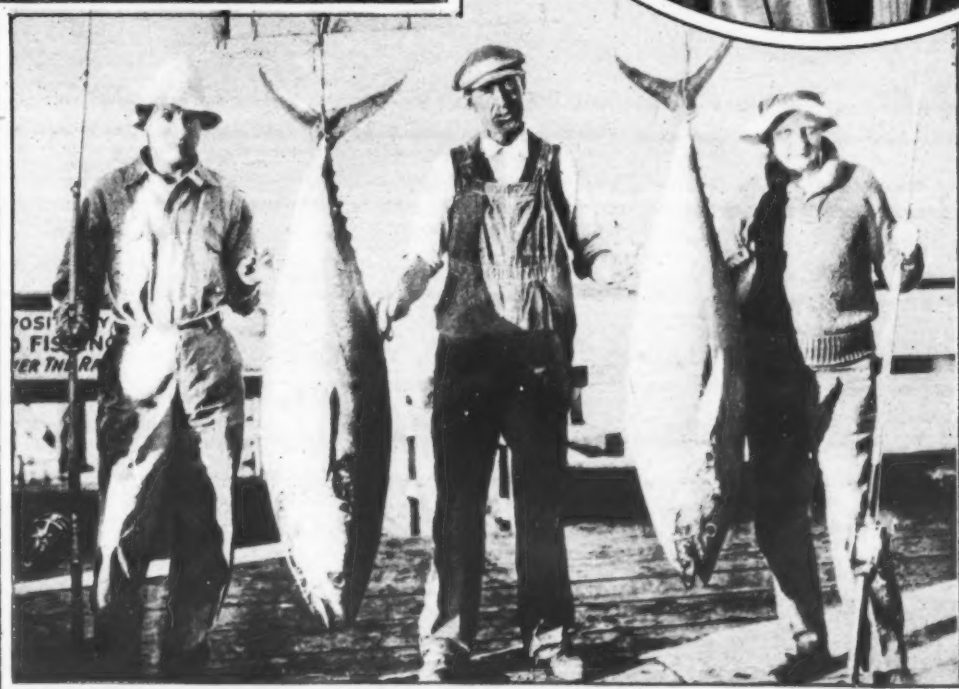
The General is shown talking to admirers after a speech in which he had urged the Reichswehr to hold itself in preparation for the next war to recover lost territory.

(© Keystone View Co.)



PAPAL NUNCIO TO FRANCE
Monseigneur Cerretti (at left), first Papal Nuncio to France after a break of 15 years between France and the Vatican.

(© International.)



CHARLIE CHAPLIN
(At left) with the 100-pound tuna fish, the catching of which made him eligible for membership to the Tuna Club of the Catalina Islands.

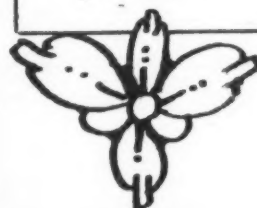
(© International.)

Latest Appliances Employed by the U. S. Bureau

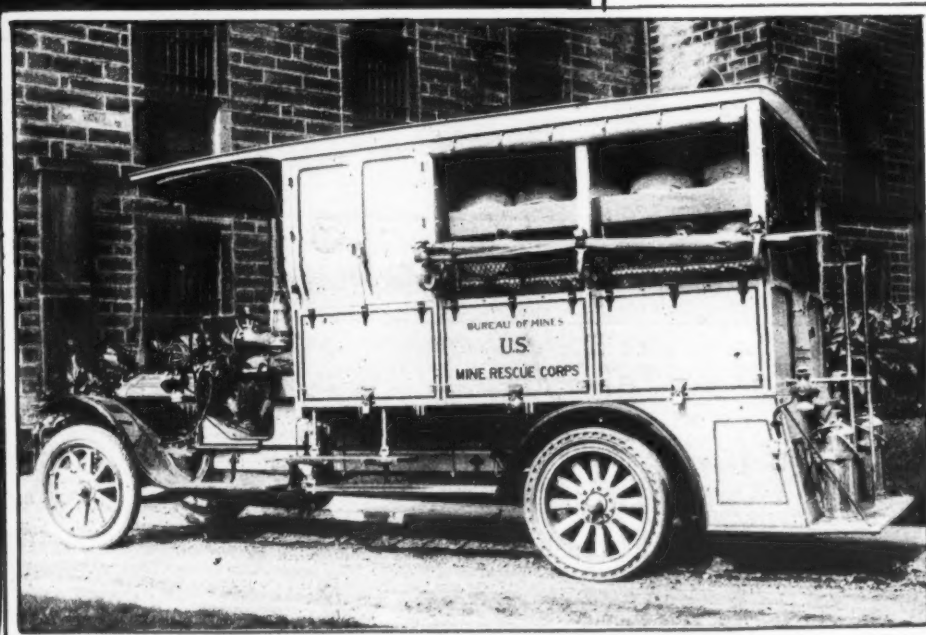
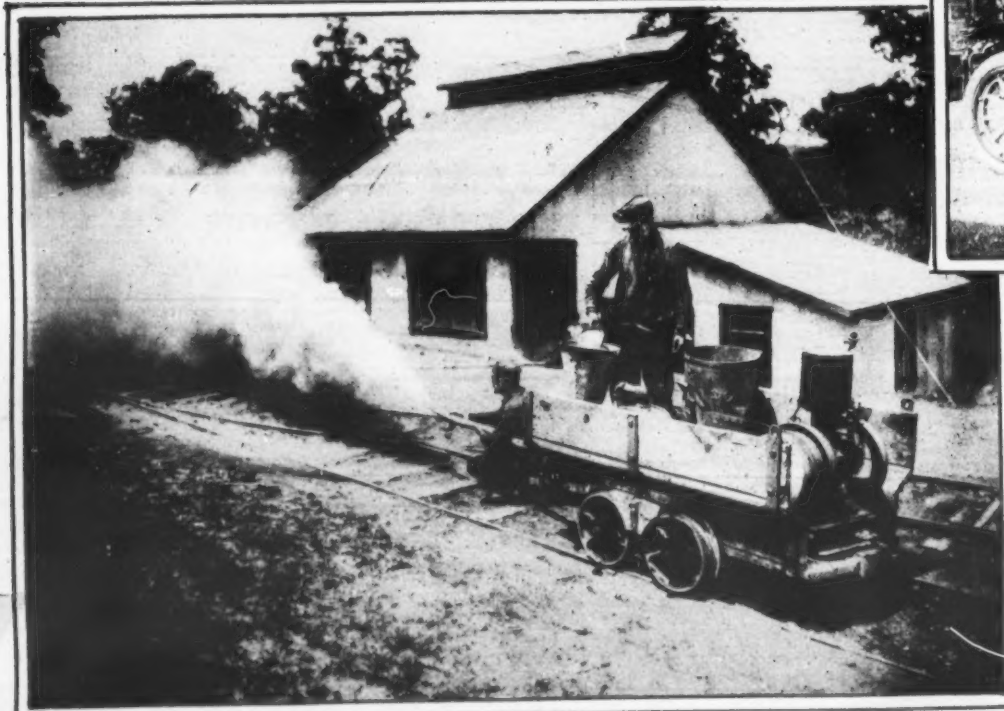
ONE of the most beneficent of Government agencies is the United States Bureau of Mines, whose activities have tended greatly to reduce the fatalities from mine disasters. The bureau is indefatigable in employing every modern appliance which promises to prevent accidents and to lessen the number of casualties. That their efforts have been successful is evidenced by the steadily-decreasing list of injured and killed in this most hazardous occupation. State inspection forces have worked in co-operation with Federal agencies and together they have proved most effective. The importance of their work is apparent, when it is realized that a reduction of 50 per cent. in the number of accidents would mean an annual saving of 1,500 lives, to say nothing of lessening the injuries and sufferings sustained by about 300,000 workmen. At the beginning of the inspection service the fatality in coal mining was 5.92 per 1,000 men employed. This has now been reduced more than one-half. The men are taught how best to take care of themselves and avoid preventable accidents. Then, too, they are instructed how to rescue and render first aid to the injured among their fellows. The rescue forces of the bureau have already given training to more than one hundred thousand miners in these essentials.



"Safety First" sign one and a half miles underground in a Western metal mine. The sign is in large letters and brilliantly illuminated. The danger lies in the frequent trains whose tracks run through the passages.



Cement gun machine in operation applying cement coating to mine rib. Many accidents occur from the decay of the wooden ribs that uphold the roofs, and this coating of cement is a strong reinforcement. In case of fire it also retards the spread of the flames.

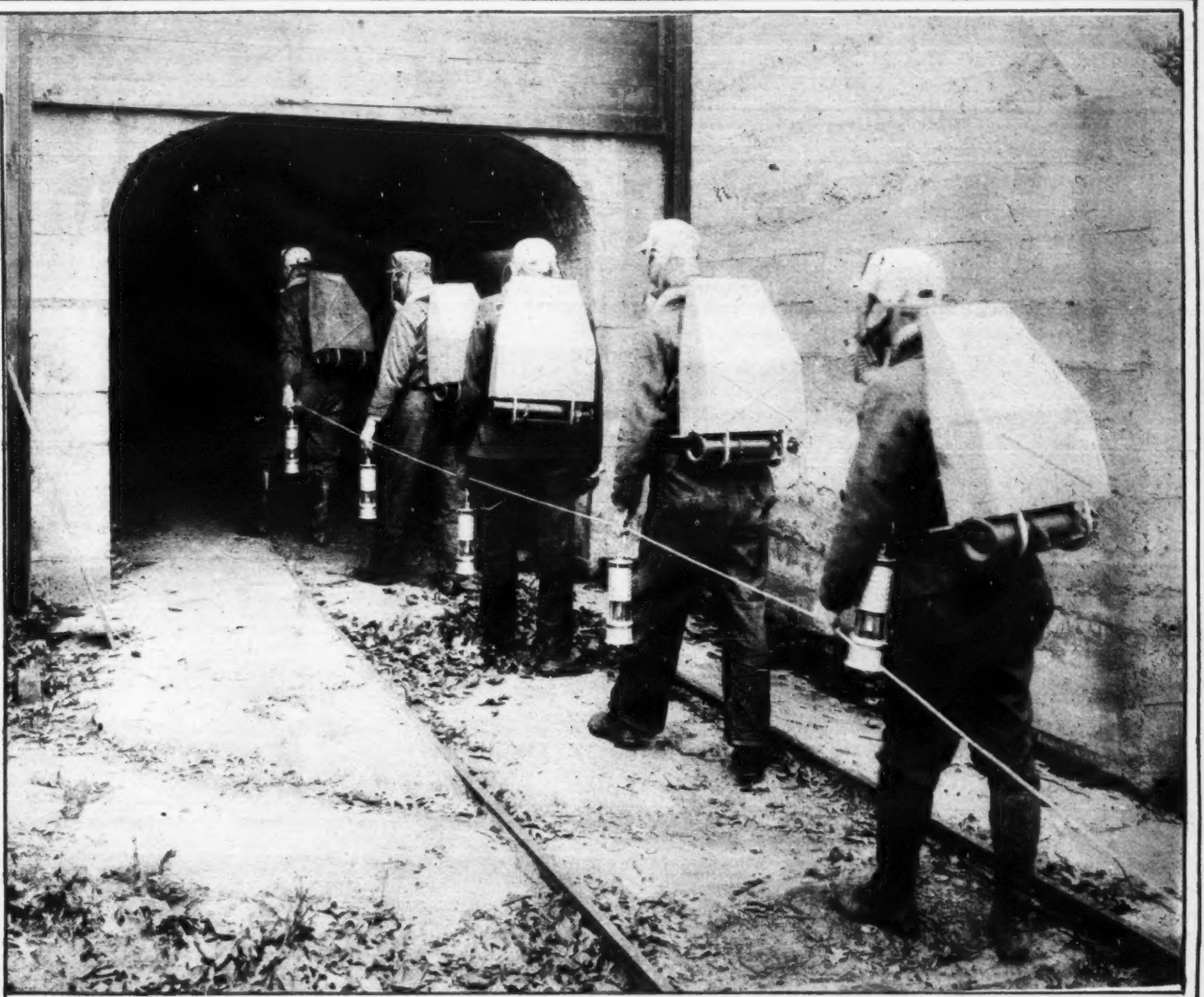


Machine used for scattering rock dust in a mine. It is capable of discharging a large amount of material in a minimum of time. The rock dust has a retarding and smothering effect on flames, and its use has become general in preventing fire, the greatest of all mine perils.



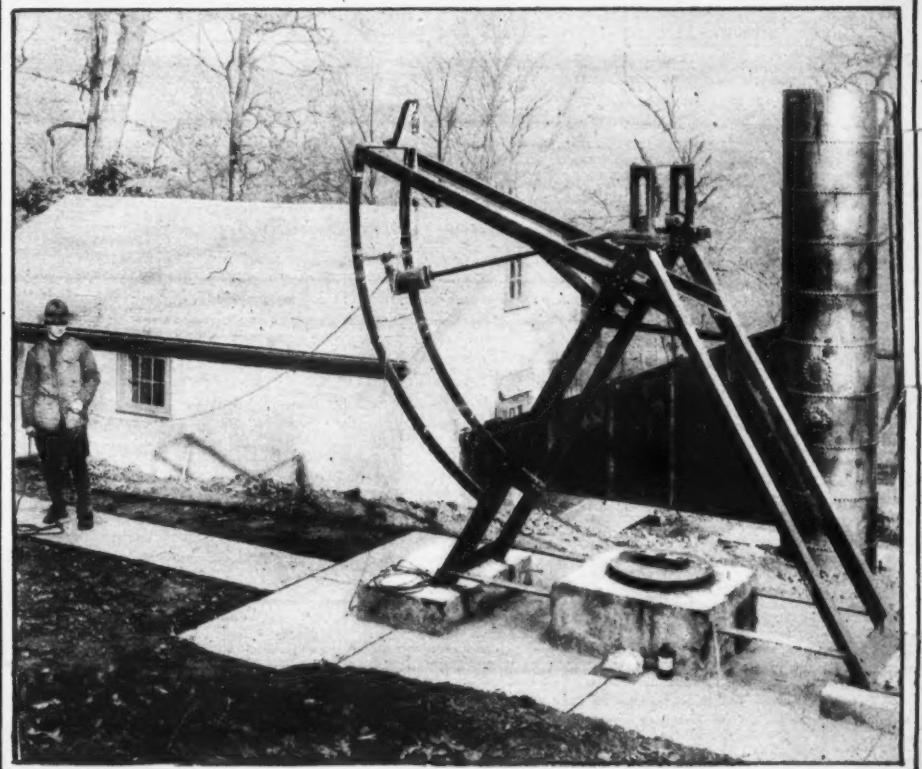
Rescue truck of the Bureau of Mines fully equipped with oxygen tanks, pulmotors and other appliances for first aid to sufferers from mine disasters. The truck has a powerful engine and is capable of great speed, so that it may hurry at once to the scene of trouble.

of Mines in Accident Prevention and Rescue Work

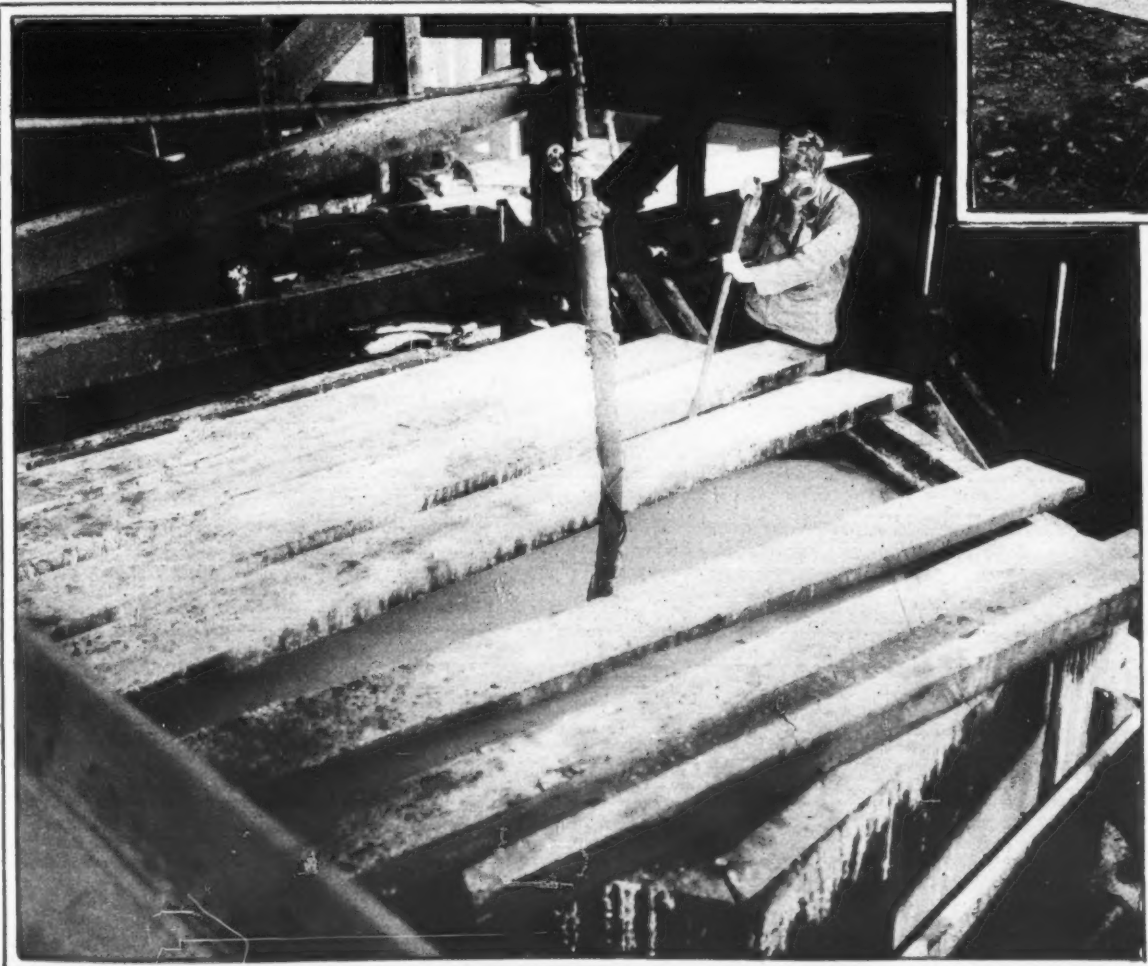


Mine rescue crew of the Bureau of Mines entering mine following explosion, equipped with oxygen breathing apparatus. These veterans have already saved many lives.

D. F. PARKER
Chief of the mine rescue forces of the United States Bureau of Mines, equipped with his rescue apparatus. He and his aids have instructed over 100,000 miners.



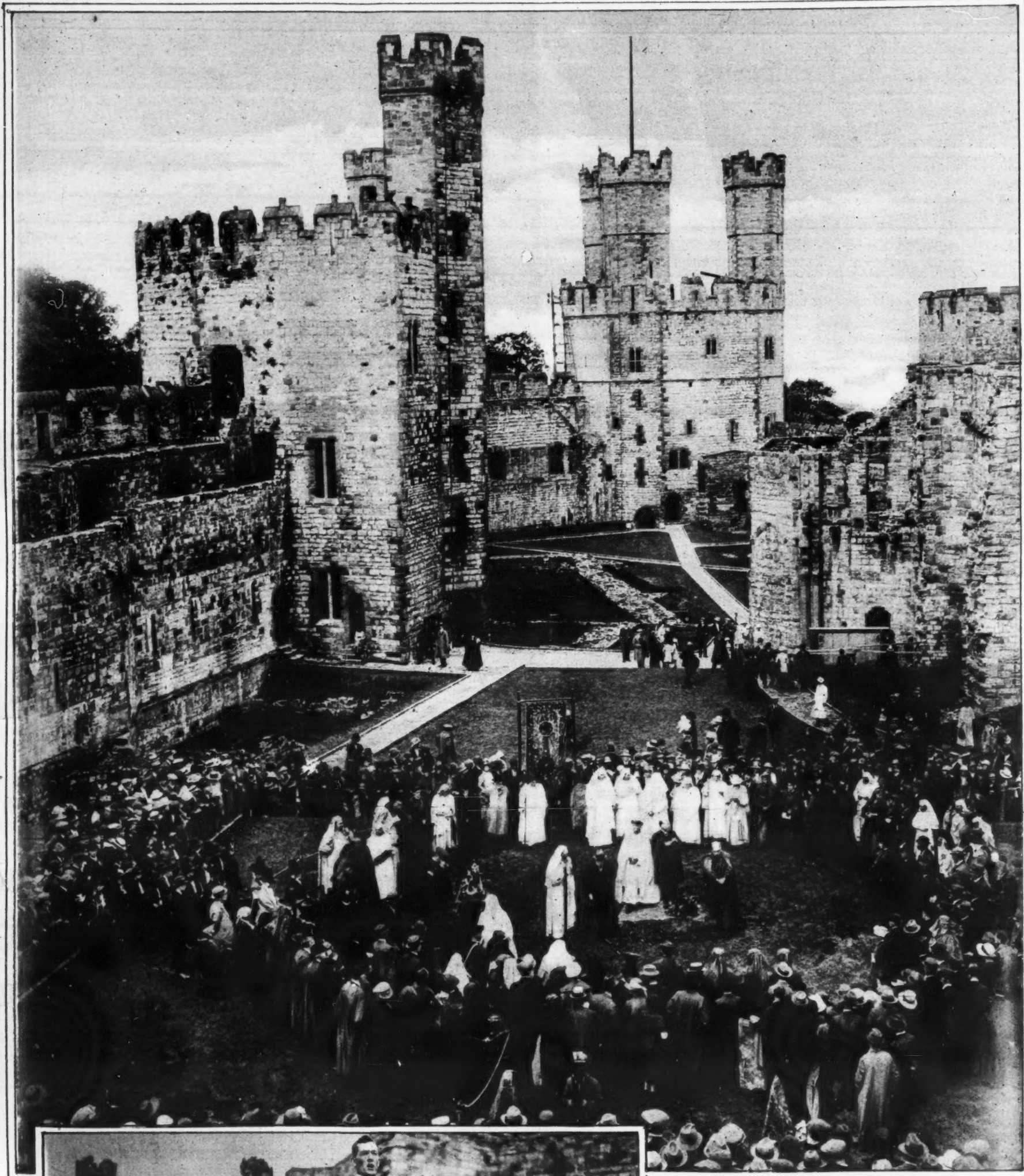
Frictional impact machine used by the United States Bureau of Mines for testing explosives. The two parallel arcs are graduated, and the force necessary to explode a given substance is determined by the distance the hammer has to fall to produce the explosion.



Workman wearing gas mask while working at hydrochloric acid tanks at the Pennsylvania Salt Works at Natrona, Pa. The fumes of the acid are very pungent and acrid, and dangerous results would ensue if the workmen were not protected by these masks which neutralize their effects.

(Photos courtesy U. S. Bureau of Mines.)

Royal National Eisteddfod at Carnarvon, Wales



(© Wide World Photos.)



(© Central News.)

CEREMONIES IN COURTYARD OF OLD NORMAN CASTLE, CARNARVON

The Welsh have always been passionately fond of singing, and their national bards and minstrels are held in high repute. The Eisteddfod is their chief national festival and is held annually for the preservation and cultivation of Welsh poetry, music and tradition. The custom dates back to the sixth century. This year's Eisteddfod was held at the ruins of an old Norman castle of the thirteenth century in Carnarvon. Lloyd George was present and took a prominent part. A picturesque scene is that at left where the crowned Arch Druid personates the Welsh poet Dyfed, and a Welsh song is being sung to the harp accompaniment.

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Attractive Creations by Leading Design- ers

STREET DRESS

Harry Collins gown of pussy willow meteor with velvet applique that has a distinctive note, worn by Miss Helen Herendon.

(Photo Old Masters.)



FETCHING FROCK
Dress of pearl gray Roshanara crepe embroidered in chenille. An effective Haverstick creation, worn by Miss Hazel Dawn.

(Photo Old Masters.)



CHARMING COSTUME

Joseck gown, worn by Miss Martha Mansfield. It is made of Canton crepe and Georgette and embroidered in beads.

(Photo Old Masters.)

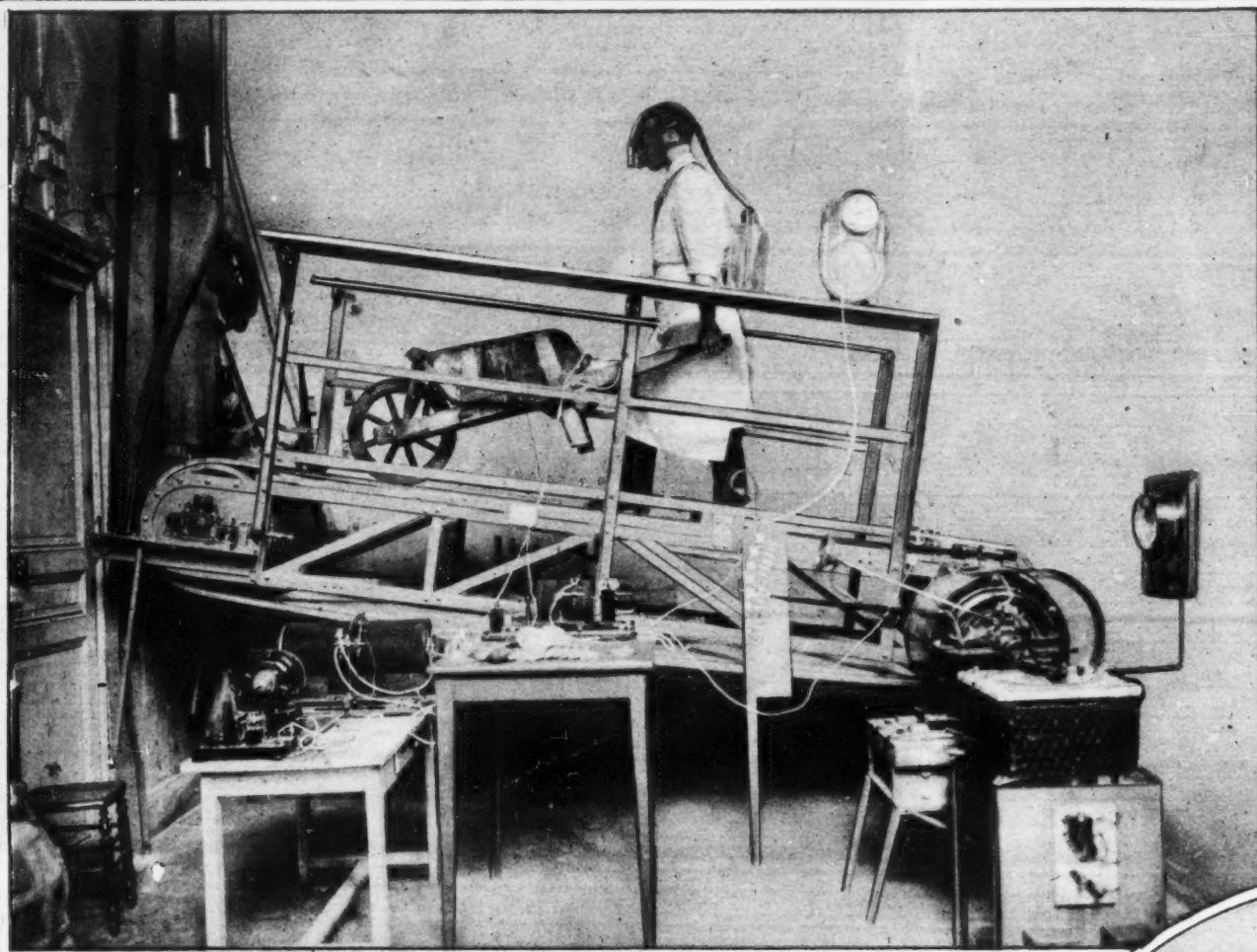


AFTERNOON GOWN

Chaffin gown of gray crepe chiffon embroidered in blue over soft delft blue satin. Worn by Miss May McAvoy.

(Photo Donald R. ...)

Scientific Developments and Mechanical Contrivances



TESTING THE MECHANISM OF THE HUMAN BODY

A French Professor, Dr. Langlois, has just perfected a moving platform with which it is possible to attain a speed of 18 miles an hour. Its design is to study the physiological effects produced on a person walking up or descending slopes varying from 5 to 35 degrees. Appropriate registering apparatus is connected by rubber tubes to the body of the man who is being tested, and this records his physiological reactions while he is walking, running, pushing a wheelbarrow, carrying burdens or performing any similar task. The measuring apparatus is stationed under the platform. In this way is discovered how work can be performed by the human machine with the least expenditure of energy. Already many phenomena hitherto unexplained have been cleared up by this novel apparatus.



NEW TEST FOR GOLD

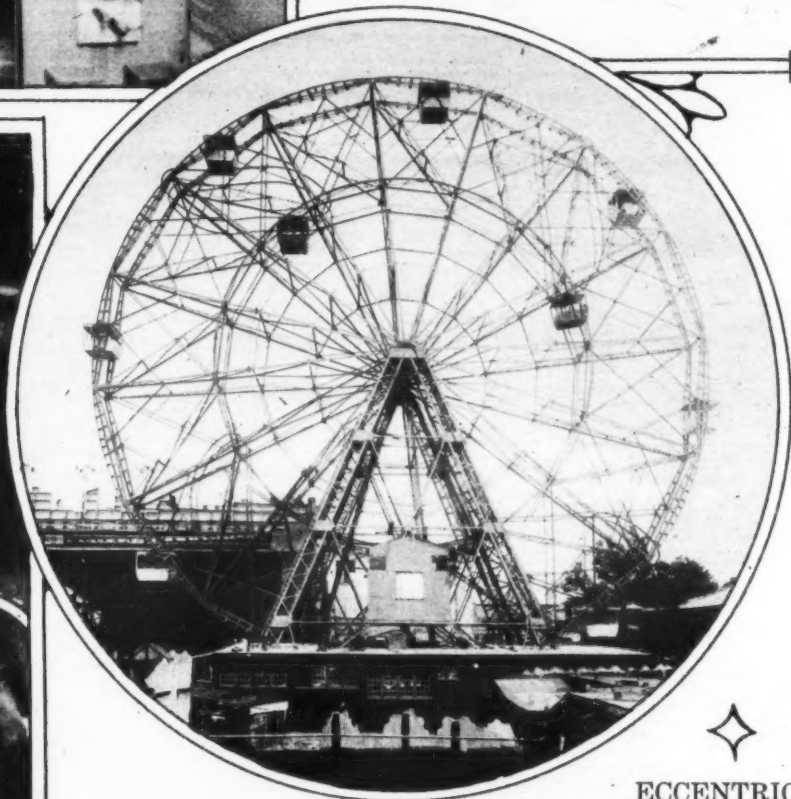
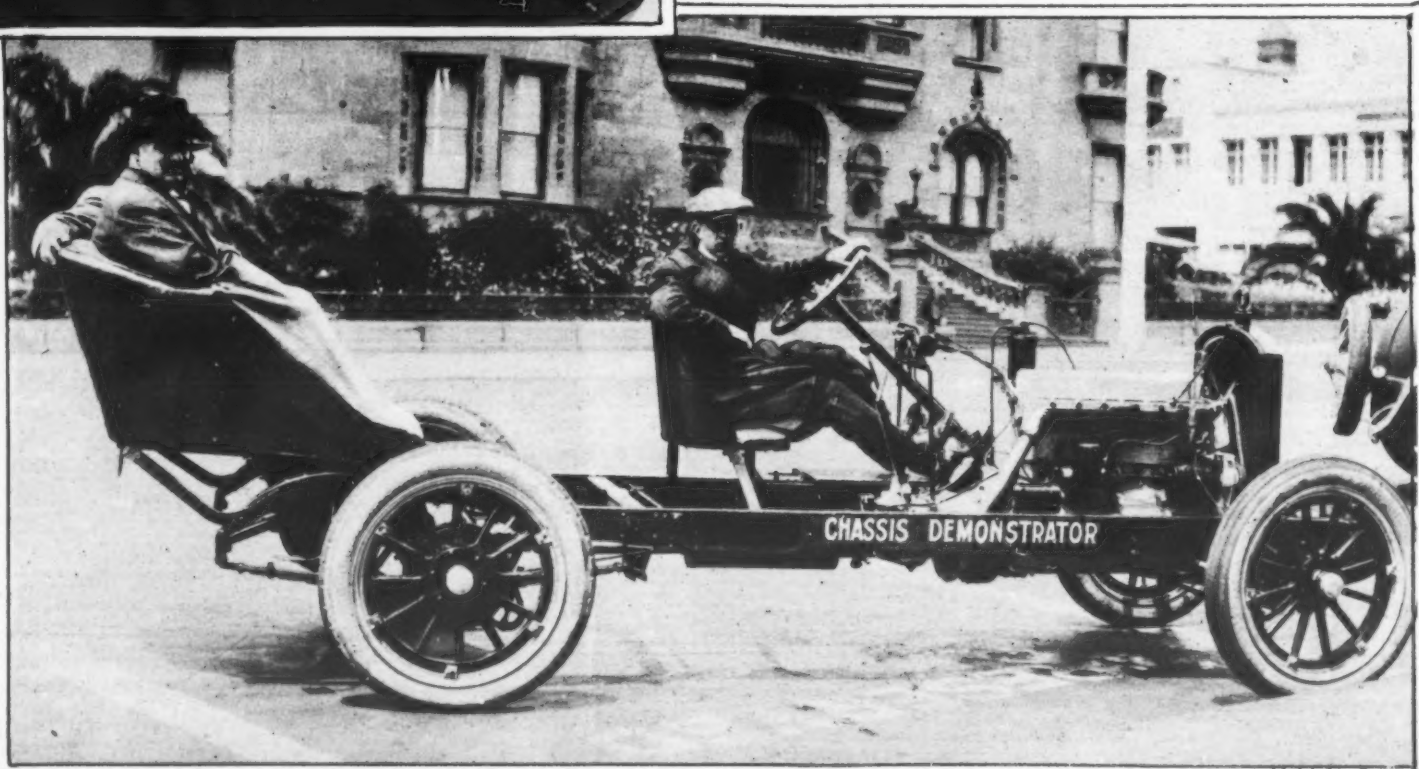
This machine, perfected by the Bureau of Standards at Washington, measures the fineness of gold. The method consists of small electric sparks leaping between two sticks of gold, photographs of the sparks showing the presence of the smallest particles of the baser metals.

(© Harris & Ewing.)

X-RAY CHASSIS

This chassis, revealing in detail the many mechanical operations that take place in an automobile while being driven, was recently seen on the streets of San Francisco. Every phase of driving, starting and controlling was clearly visible.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



ECCENTRIC FERRIS WHEEL

This wheel at Coney Island, N. Y., is the only one of its kind in the world. It weighs 150 tons, and has a carrying capacity of 128 persons. It turns, dips and climbs, all in one rotation. It is controlled by the Brown-Hunkele electro-magnetic clutch and brake, and can be stopped almost instantaneously when at full speed.

(Photo from H. E. Cyphers.)

Personalities of Prominence in the News

It was announced recently by Secretary of War Weeks that Major Gen. Leonard Wood had been decided on as Governor General of the Philippines. The chief temporary bar to the appointment was the fact that General Wood was already under agreement with the University of Pennsylvania to take the post

of Provost of that institution at the end of a year. If the Trustees would release him the appointment would be made. They have already indicated that such a course would be taken. Another technical hindrance was the fact that General Wood was an army officer. This was removed, however, on

Aug. 16 when the Senate by a viva voce vote passed a bill which would allow President Harding to nominate General Wood for the office and the Senate to confirm him while still an army officer. The bill did not contain General Wood's name, but Senator Wadsworth, who offered it, explained that there was no concealment about it. Under the

bill General Wood's military rank would be continued, so that if he resigned his office in the Philippines he could resume his status in the army. There is much importance attached to the post, especially in view of the native desire for independence. General Wood's services in a similar position in Cuba will be remembered.



ARCHIBALD WOLFE

Recently made Chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce by Secretary Hoover. He has had long experience and is an expert on international law.
(© Harris & Ewing.)



KING PETER OF SERBIA

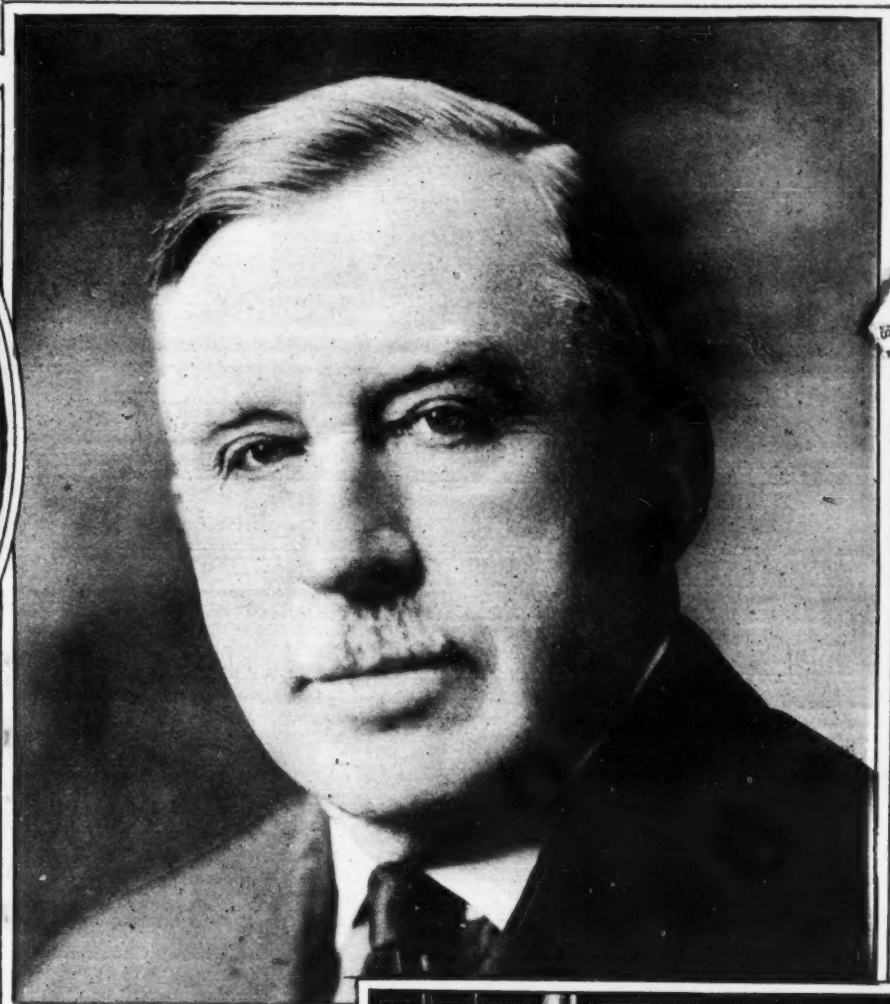
Whose death in Belgrade from congestion of the lungs was announced Aug. 16. He was 77 years old.



WILLIAM J. LOVE

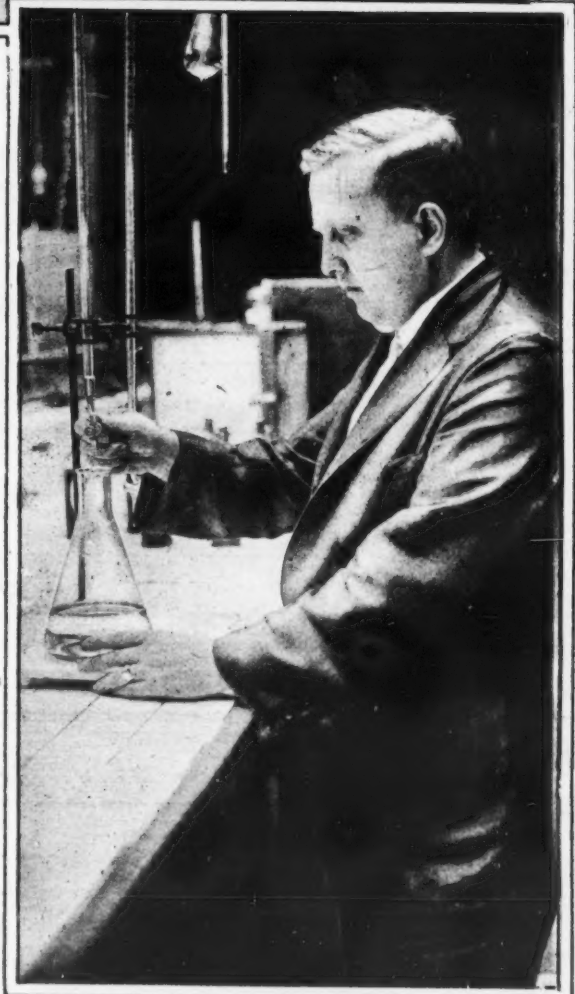
Appointed by Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board as member of the new Board of Operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He is a citizen of New York.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

MRS. MARY K. MACARTY
She has just been made Assistant Chief of United States Foreign Mails. It is one of the most important posts in the Post Office Department. (© Harris & Ewing.)



MAJOR GEN. LEONARD WOOD

Whose appointment as Governor General of the Philippines has been announced. He is now in the islands on a tour of inspection.



DR. WILLIAM LINDER

Chief of the laboratory experts under the Internal Revenue Bureau. His function is to test every variety of perfume, tonic or toilet water to see if they contain alcohol in prohibited quantity.
(© Harris & Ewing.)

Hawaii, Our Island Territory, Where the Growth

THE Hawaiian Islands were annexed to the United States in 1898. At that time Hawaii was a free and independent republic which had functioned successfully for four years following the days of the old monarchy, and the annexation was a matter of mutual arrangement. In the Government of Hawaii regular territorial procedure prevails. A Governor, a Secretary and the principal Judges are appointed by the President of the United States and a Territorial Legislature is elected by the resident citizens of the Territory.

Hawaii was discovered in 1795 by the great explorer, Captain Cook, who received a most hospitable welcome from the people. It consists of a chain of islands in the North Pacific, of which eight are inhabited. The islands are renowned for their wonderful natural charm and beauty.

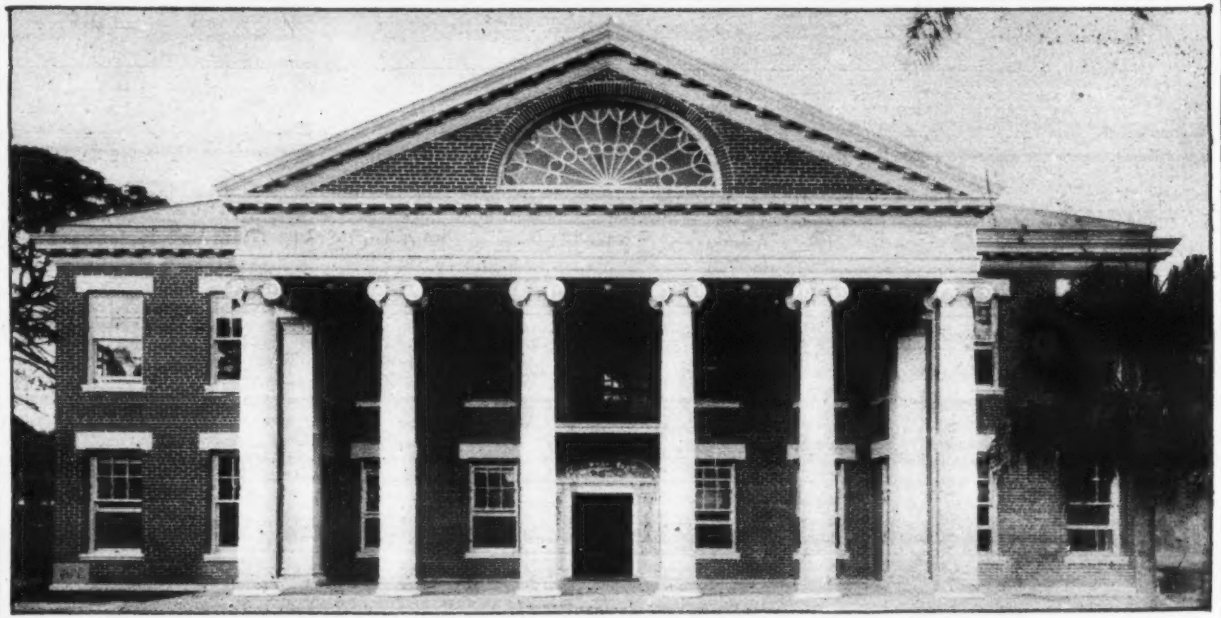
Of late Hawaii has been in the news because of the anxiety felt on account of the large Japanese immigration to the islands. Already the Japanese number about half of the total population of 250,000. As Hawaii is an important outpost of the United States Navy in the Pacific, it is evident that in case of trouble with Japan the fact that half the people in Hawaii are Japanese by birth or descent would have great significance. In recent testimony before the House Immigration Committee the question was brought up of the "gentlemen's agreement" of 1908, by which the Japanese Government engaged to regulate the emigration of its subjects to the United States. Mr. McMurray, Chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs of the State Department, told the committee that Japan had never regarded the agreement as applying to Hawaii, a statement which brought from Chairman Johnson the statement that the time had arrived for a declaration that Hawaii was a part of the United States with respect to Japan and all others. Because of the delicacy of the subject the matter was discussed guardedly so that the State Department might not be embarrassed.



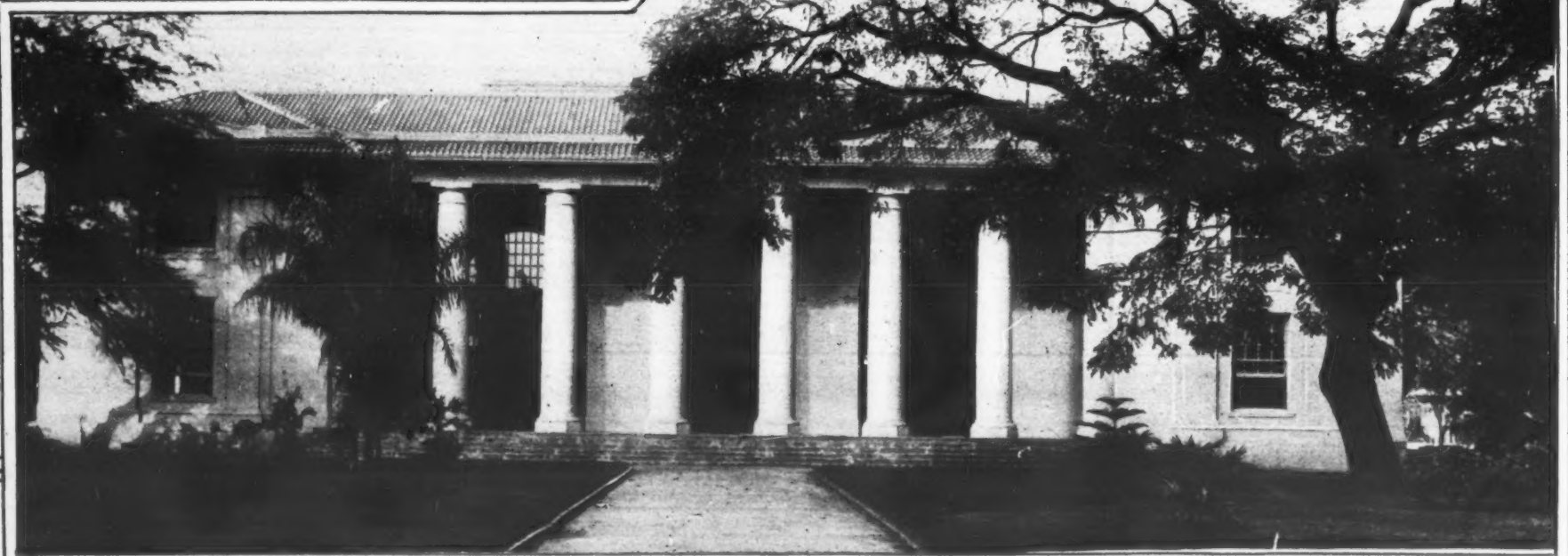
Royal Hawaiian Hotel, which was the rendezvous of royalty and court officials in the days before the islands were annexed to the United States. The Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. is now housed in the building.



The Spouting Horn, one of the freaks of nature on the Island of Kauai. It is a geyser of salt water that rises with a tremendous roar.



Mission Memorial Hall, at Honolulu, a simple yet beautiful building erected to commemorate the arrival of the first missionaries to Hawaii from Boston in 1820.



The Library of Hawaii, a handsome structure whose architectural lines lend themselves admirably to the surroundings. The collection of books is reasonably large and well chosen and the reading room is spacious and well lighted. It is much frequented by the citizens and is visited by large numbers of tourists.

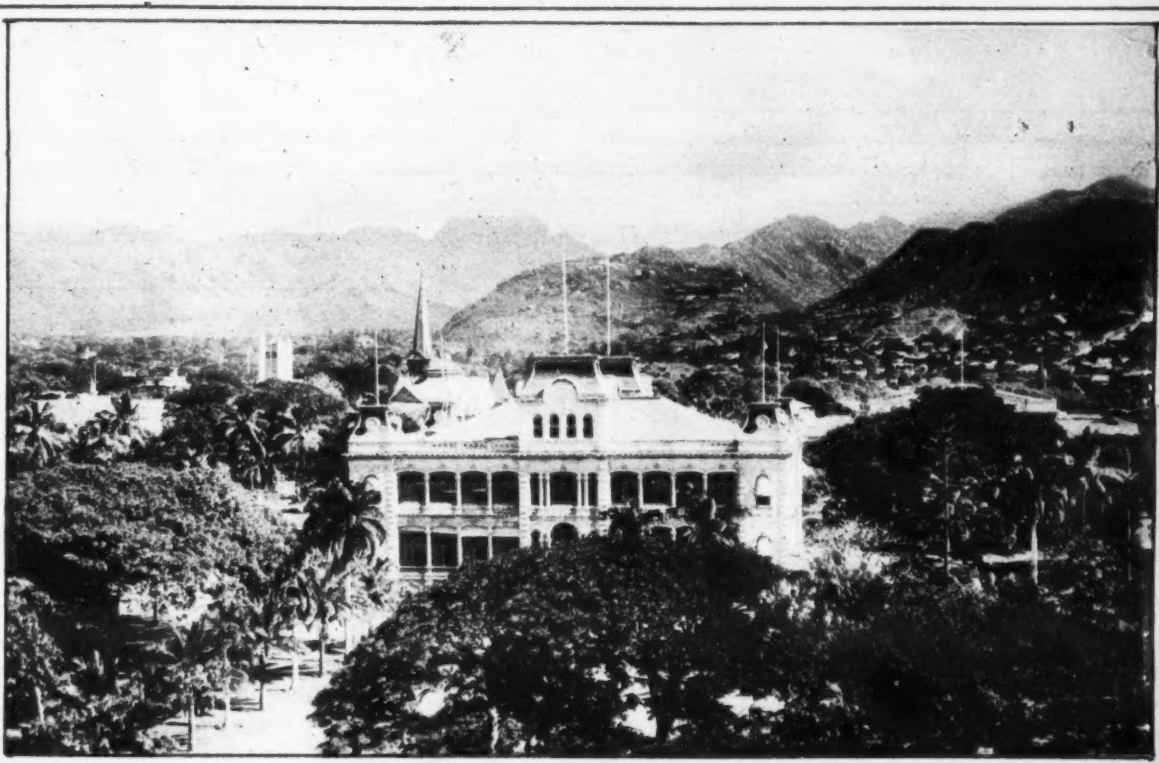
of the Japanese Population Is Attracting Attention



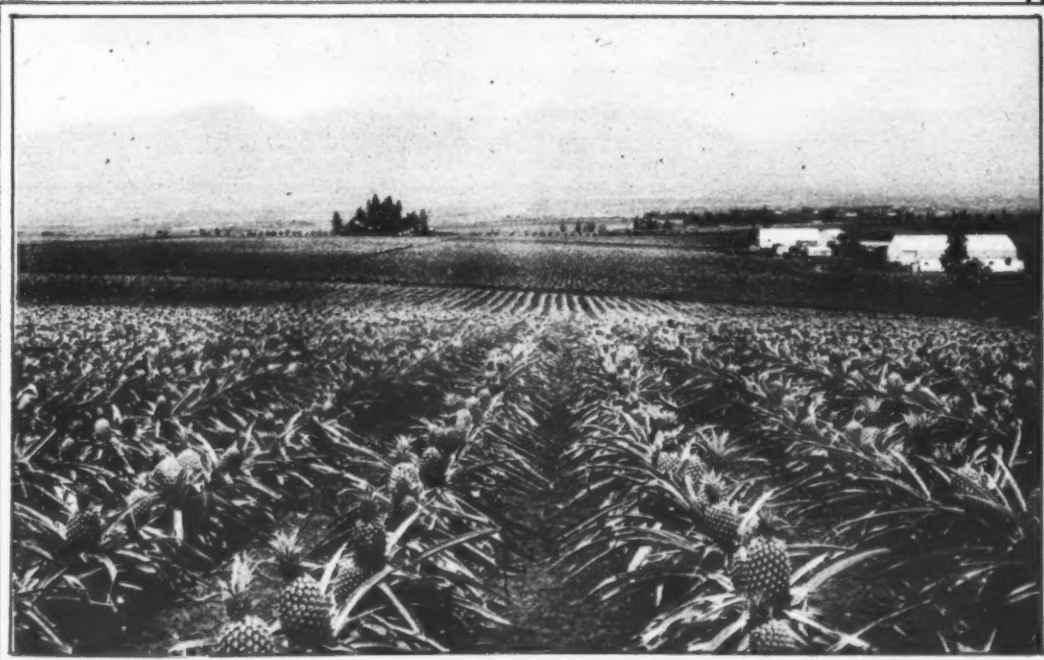
Combination of rice field, flying cloud and cocoa palm which helps to explain why Hawaii is called an "Island Paradise."



Moanulua Gardens, one of the many beauty spots that abound in Hawaii. The limpid waters of the stream mirror back the shrubbery that grows at the water's edge and the trees that are found all over the islands in bewildering profusion.



Iolani Palace, formerly the home of royalty and now the seat of Government in Hawaii and the headquarters of the Governor of the Territory. It is an attractive building with a spacious interior.



Close-up view of pineapples which disproves a belief held by many that they grow on trees. They are large in size and delicious in quality, and form an important element in the commerce of the islands.



Hardly to be equaled in beauty anywhere in the world is this majestic avenue of royal palms that is one of the features of the Hawaiian capital. The palms rise to a great height and their fronds are wonderful.

(Photos courtesy of G. T. Armitage.)

Actresses and Scenes in Current Plays



MIRIAM MILLER

Now appearing as a dancer in
"The Mimic World."

(Photo by Apeda.)



**BESSIE
BARRISCALE**

Miss Barriscale has
been appearing for a
long time in the films, but is now return-
ing to the speaking stage, where she
will play in "The Skirt," a comedy of
Western life.

(Photo by Witzel.)



FLORA SHEFFIELD

Playing the part of Anne Maynard
in "The Night Cap," the new comedy
that opened in New York Aug. 15.

(Photo by Ira D. Schwarz.)



VIOLET HEMING AND OTTO KRUGER

Prominent characters in "Sonya," the play adapted from
the Polish of Gabriela Zapolska.

(Photo White Studio.)



"NOBODY'S MONEY"

Wallace Eddinger as John Hamilton and Regina Wallace as Grace
Kendall in the scene where the book agent proposes.

(Photo White Studio.)

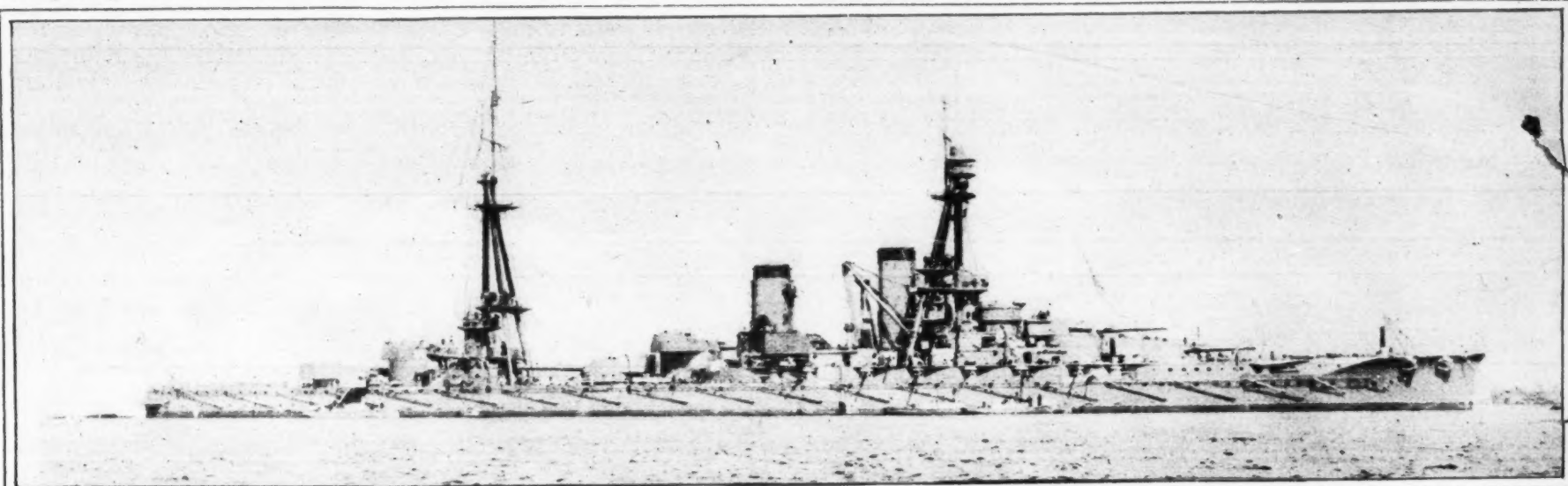
Formidable Battleships of the Japanese Navy

THESE pictures have a special interest in view of the call of President Harding for the nations to meet in a disarmament conference. The three great powers that have apparently been competing in the race for naval

supremacy are Great Britain, Japan and the United States. The building programs constitute a heavy burden on the nations that are already bearing a staggering load of debt and taxation as a result of the war, and if a 50 per

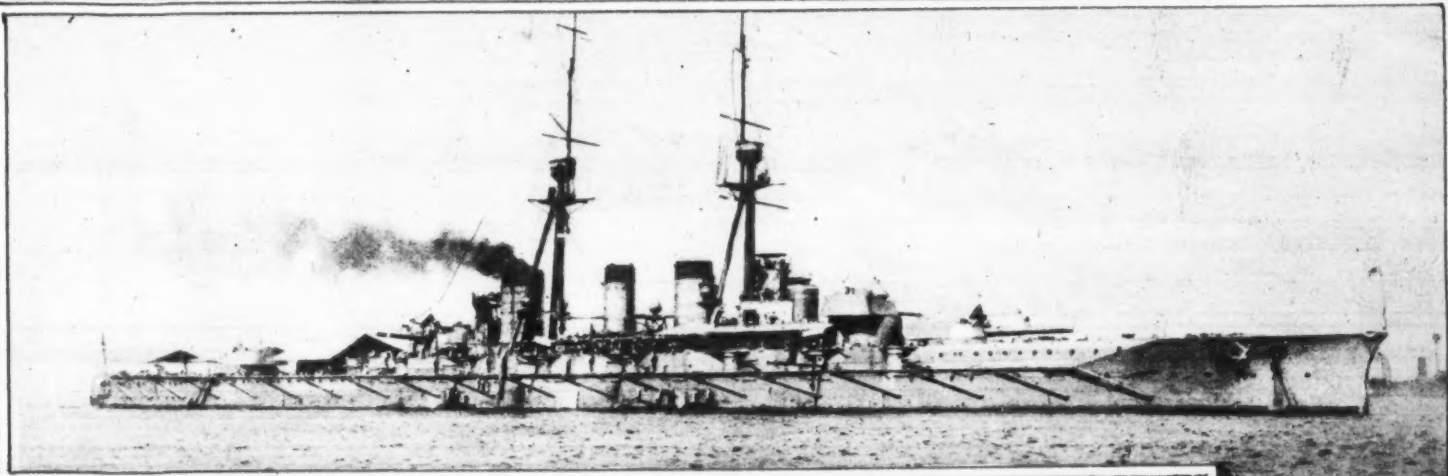
cent. reduction could be agreed on the relative strength would remain about the same and enable the funds used for navy construction to be employed for more fruitful purposes. At present the Japanese program of new con-

struction includes 7 battleships, 8 battle cruisers, 4 cruisers over 7,000 tons each, 22 light cruisers under 7,000 tons, 36 destroyers of 1,000 tons or over, 34 destroyers under 1,000 tons and a large number of auxiliary vessels.

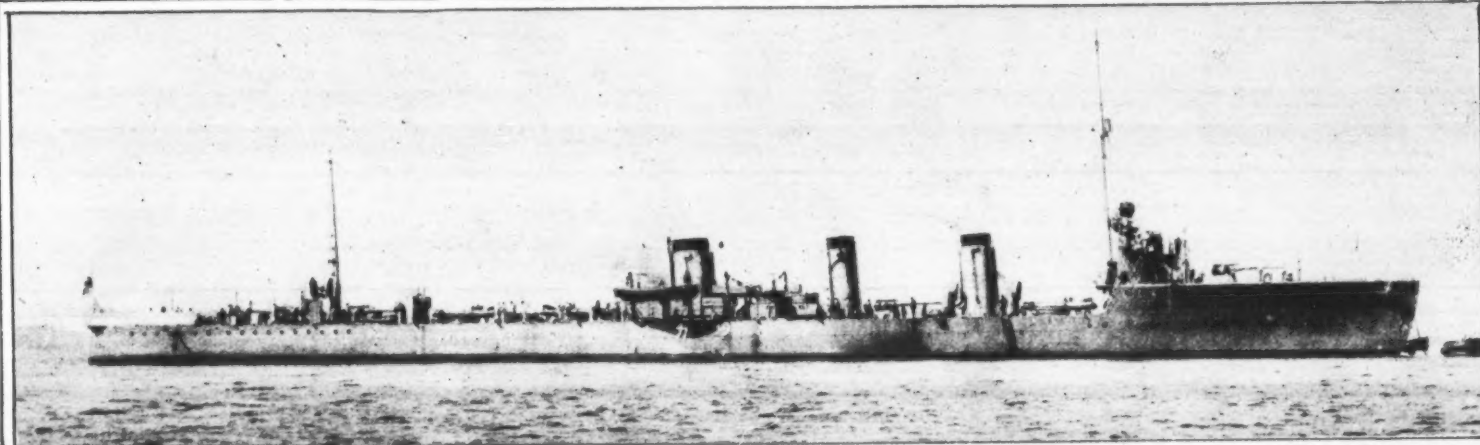


THE ISE
Japanese battleship Ise, a companion ship to the Hiuga, carrying twelve 14-inch guns and with a tonnage of 31,260. She was commissioned in 1918.

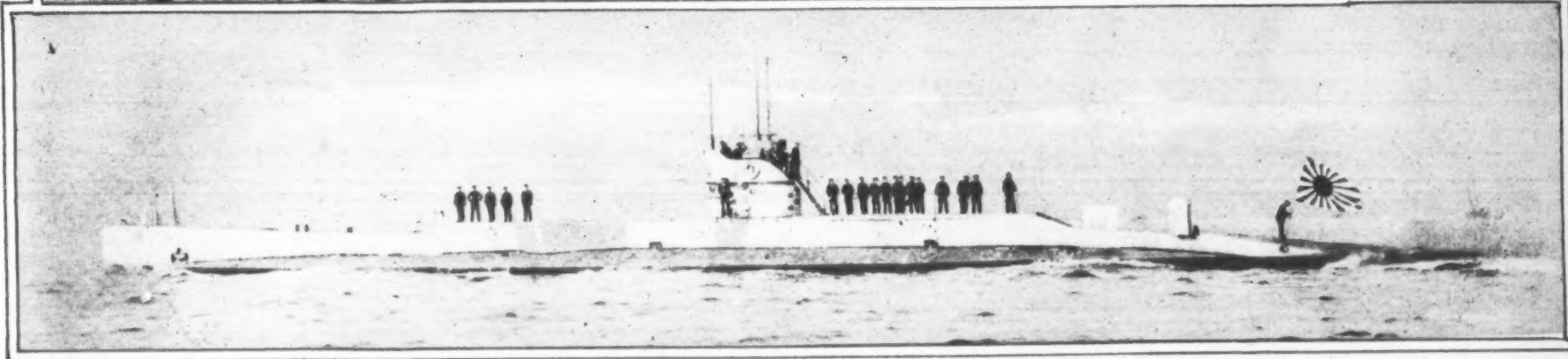
THE NAGATO
Said to be the largest battleship afloat. She is of 33,800 tons and has been acting as flagship of the first fleet. She has eight 16-inch guns.



THE KONGO
Having a speed of 27½ knots and an armament of eight 14-inch guns.



AMATZUKASE
Destroyer with a speed of 34 knots, carrying six torpedo tubes.

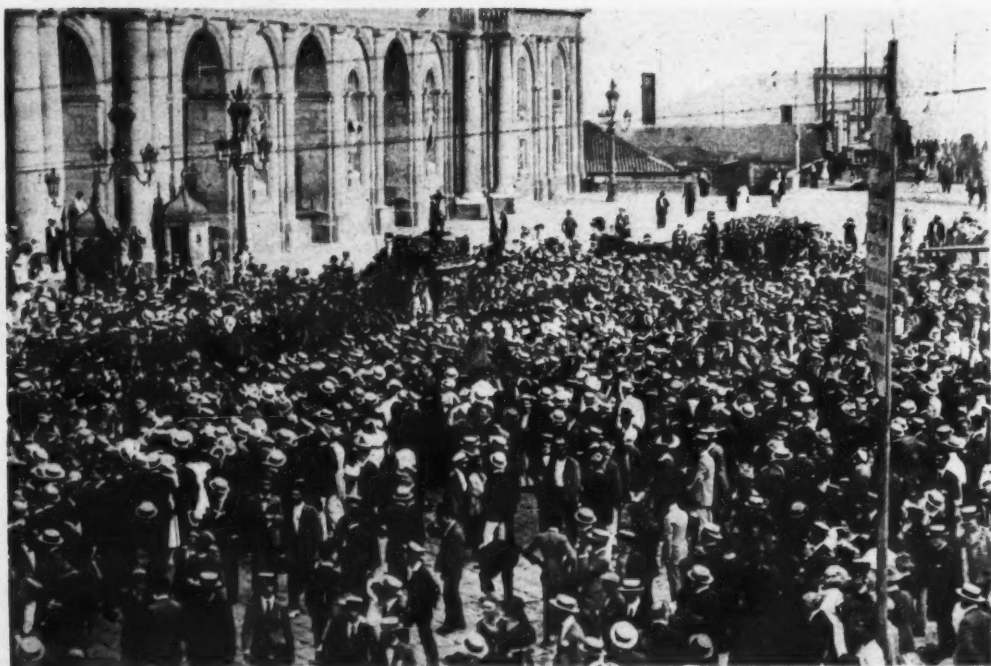


LATEST TYPE OF JAPANESE SUBMARINE OF 950 TONS
This powerful undersea boat has a cruising radius of 7,500 miles. She was completed in the present year.

Funeral of Enrico Caruso in Naples, Italy, August 4



Body of the great tenor lying in state in the Hotel Vesuvio, Naples.



Funeral procession passing royal palace amid great throng of mourners.



Exterior of the famous Church of San Francisco di Paola, which was chosen by King Victor Emmanuel for the ceremony.



Interior of the church during the ceremonies, which were marked by deep emotion. The crystal coffin that contained the body was placed in an outer casket, which rested on a high dais.

(Photos © Kadel & Herbert.)